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Nothing Works on Shortest Trip

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The first hovercraft in the Canadian North set a record Thursday: the shortest trip by a hovercraft in northern Canada. What was supposed to be a 1,000-mile journey from this

community down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean ended seconds after it began.

The 10-ton machine, owned by Pacific Hovercraft of Vancouver, lurched off the launching pad and rose stiffly to its four-

foot operating height Thursday. Then the gas turbine engine had to be shut down when electrical problems developed and the machine settled back onto the ground.

The party chartered an air-

craft to fly a new generator and regulator from Yellowknife, 140 miles northeast of here.

Battery problems developed.

One other snag hit the expedition. A special radio on board

the hovercraft was useless because nobody knew how to tune it.

"If we get stuck," quipped Robert Raymond of Victoria, "we'll all get together and yell."

Vote by Rhodesians Chops British Link

Means Queried For Moving Poisonous Gas

OTTAWA (CP) — A public outcry in the United States over the movement of poisonous gases prompted Prime Minister Trudeau to demand how such war materials are transported in Canada.

The precise answer given the prime minister by the defence department has not been disclosed.

However, defence sources say that when toxic gases are shipped from one point to another in Canada, service rather than civilian transport is used.

NO FLIGHTS

The defence research board operates two chemical-biological laboratories, one at Shirley Bay near Ottawa and the other at Suffield, Alta.

Meanwhile, it has been denied officially here that the U.S. flies materials across Canadian territory for use at biological war-

fare test centres in Alaska and Greenland.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, asked a series of questions on this subject Wednesday in the Commons. Lewis used the term "germs and other materials."

CONSULTATION

He was told by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, acting as external affairs minister in the absence of Mitchell Sharp, that Canada-U.S. arrangements call for prior consultation before any such flights are made.

And, Drury added, "no permission for such flights has been sought."

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GORDE HUNTER

Dark Ages

CLEANING OUT THE DRAWER...

HOLD IT, HUNTER, don't go running off at the mouth with praise for what city council is doing for sport unless you know all the facts. Gar Taylor, of the Victoria and District Baseball Association, is hot under the collar at council for certain of their Royal Athletic Park policies.

The baseball association is providing free of charge to the boys, a five-day baseball school starting June 26. Four top instructors are being brought in from the United States and the total cost—to the association, not the taxpayers—will be about \$3,000.

Now here's the rub. The association applied for permission to use Royal Athletic Park for the school, which, incidentally, would be held during the day and not the evenings. The park is not in use for any other purpose at the time of the school. Permission refused. One of the reasons—it might damage the grass. Isn't that just lovely?

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ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK has become a monument to stupidity. A comedy of errors right from the very beginning and now they're compounding the errors with more dark ages thinking. Because of the excessive cost of the place in the first place, it behoves us in charge to keep it in almost constant use. They're not.

Gar Taylor points out that the baseball association, without receiving grants of any kind from city coffers, is raising and spending many thousands of dollars every year in providing facilities and equipment for thousands of boys 14 to 18 years old in our area.

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"SURELY," Taylor says, "on these grounds alone we should be able to get some consideration when it comes to the use of Athletic Park."

Nobody asked me, Mayor Hugh Stephen, but doesn't this sound logical to you? Isn't this why Victoria is spending that \$77,000 you mentioned on athletic facilities? It is mainly for our youngsters, isn't it?

Your Good Health

*Eating to Lose Weight**'Appealing Nonsense'*

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am trying to lose weight and have read articles on "eat yourself to weight-loss" programs.

The authors say that by eating certain foods you burn up more calories digesting the food than you normally would. One article said a hard-boiled egg has 81 calories but that your body burned up 92 calories digesting it. It said the apples, oranges and grain cereals do the same. It sounds too good to be true.

I also find that about a week before my menstrual periods I become very tired and depressed and my appetite is uncontrollable, so I eat more

than ever but never feel satisfied.

I gain anywhere from three to seven pounds and then lose it. Is this uncontrollable hunger all in my head, as my mother says, or is there a logical reason for it?—M.B.

There are at least three important weight problems in this one young woman's letter. I can predict right now that I'll remain on this general topic for the next two or three days.

Losing weight is not a simple problem. Reduced to simplest denominators, if you use up more calories than you absorb in the form of food, you lose weight. If you eat more than you use up, you gain.

One way to reduce successfully is to stay away from these gimmick diets.

But actually doing it is not that easy. There are at least a dozen ways that a reducing diet can go wrong.

There are also pitfalls like trying to find some easy way to reduce without effort or thinking. This appealing nonsense about foods that "burn up calories" is one of them.

Suppose you ate nothing but eggs, apples, oranges and grain cereals for a few days—all you wanted of them. You could keep yourself nourished without difficulty, and even gain weight.

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Bertrand Fights For Leadership

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ed a raucous welcome as he walked up to the platform. He flung his arms in the air in a sign of victory.

The Cardinal floor demonstrations that broke prior to his speech went on for about seven minutes, with shouting, cheering delegates marching around the front of the raised podium. In his speech Cardinal touched on major themes in his campaign.

The 44-year-old former dean of law at the University of Montreal was given a loud cheer when he told delegates:

"I want to continue the work begun by Daniel Johnson."

The five caucus members who have endorsed the education minister's candidacy rushed up to the platform, accompanied by the education minister's wife and children.

The Bertrand bands joined in the noise-making. The Premier, carried into the arena on the shoulders of his caucus supporters, was carried out the same way. He was smiling broadly.

Cardinal walked out of the arena amid his poster-carrying clan. He was also smiling broadly.

VOTE TODAY

The voting will begin at 7 p.m. today. The results are not expected to be known until 11 p.m.

Tension mounted beneath the glossy surface of the political convention.

BITTERNESS CITED

Poliiticians are worried about how united their party will be at the end of the leadership fight, which has split the cabinet and provoked bitterness among organizers in its political backrooms.

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Pensions Press Problem

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increase are not particularly concerned however that the superannuation account is merely a statistic.

Their point is that the government as a good employer has an obligation to ensure that their pension keeps pace with increases in the cost of living.

The last pension adjustment was in 1953 and experts estimate that the cost of living has jumped 50 per cent since then. In other words, many of the superannuates dollars are now worth only 50 cents.

Finance Minister Benson also disclosed recently that 1,436 of the superannuates receive monthly pensions of less than \$30 a month.

Stanley Knowles, the NDP House leader, has led the battle in Parliament for pension increases for the retired civil servants.

He was a member of the special parliamentary committee which two years ago recommended "immediate" increases for the pensioners, and he needles the government almost weekly about when action will be taken to increase the pensions.

To date, government spokesmen have declined to give any indication as to what action may be taken and when. The usual reply is that the question is "under study."

Treasury Board president Drury told a group of superannuates who recently travelled to Ottawa to plead their case that the government couldn't very well give its own retired employees an increase at various intervals.

Police checked any baggage or large purses wandering delegates had brought into the arena and insisted that registration badges be worn. After the doors were reopened, police were stationed to watch delegates entering.

LIKE CARNIVAL

Delegates gathered in the 10,000-seat Quebec Coliseum to hear the Friday night convention speeches of the three candidates who, in their speaking order, are:

• Andre Leveille, 35, former union official elected to the legislature for Montreal Maisonneuve in 1966.

• Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, 53, veteran of 21 years in the legislature and interim party leader since Mr. Johnson's death last September.

• Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal, 44, former dean of law at the University of Montreal, who entered the cabinet less than two years ago and was elected to the assembly last December in a by-election.

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Creative Writing M.W.F. 9:30-11:30 a.m. I.A.S. July 14-Aug. 1 9 \$10
Dance-In M.W.F. 1:30-3:30 p.m. O. B. Jr. July 14-Aug. 1 9 \$10
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Defensive Driving T.Th. 9:30-11:30 a.m. I.A.S. July 15-24 4 \$8
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Dressmaking El. D.-M.-F. 9:30-12 noon O. B. Jr. July 21-Aug. 8 15 \$15
Dressmaking & Tailoring M.W.F. 1:00-3:30 p.m. O. B. Jr. July 14-Aug. 1 9 \$12
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The Tax Bite

OUT OF THE constitutional conference in mid-month came no hint of proposals that would madden the Canadian taxpayer; only that consideration would be given to allowing the provinces to edge into the indirect tax field, now Ottawa's preserve. This is the field where taxes are least consciously and therefore least painfully paid by the public. The federal sales tax is a good example. The provinces, it is suggested, might gain new revenue by imposing, for instance, a turnover tax on merchants. But it is not suggested that Ottawa would reduce federal taxation accordingly. The unpleasant fact is that all the governments — federal, provincial and municipal — are looking for more money.

How much of the citizen's income now goes to government was strikingly noted by Robert Thompson, the now-Progressive-Conservative former Federal Social Credit leader, in the budget debate. According to Mr. Thompson — and he took the figures from the budget papers presented to Parliament by Finance Minister Edgar Benson — the Canadian net national income in 1968 was \$50,628,000,000. He described the net national income as the current earnings of the Canadian factors of production — land, labor and capital — from productive activity. Total revenues of federal, provincial and municipal governments for 1968, Mr. Thompson observed, amounted to \$24,200,000,000.

Thus, "The percentage of income taken from the Canadian taxpayer's pockets by the various tax collectors amounts to just over 47 per cent."

Put it another way and, if Mr. Thompson is right, most of us are working nearly half of every day to pay for government and the services and benefits which, in their various forms, it provides.

Mr. Thompson's first concern was that, "Historically, no free society has survived when the amount of its citizens' income required by government has passed 50 per cent. We are moving continually and continuously nearer that mark. The budget of the minister of finance does nothing to reverse this trend. Under his direction, thus far at least, the country is moving relentlessly toward an economic crisis."

He may be unduly alarmed and gloomy. But the figures suggest that however the tax pie may be cut, however the credit for services and blame for taxes may be distributed, however taxes may be concealed in prices, Canadians are now paying for more government than they can possibly relish.

Congress Contrast

IF THE KREMLIN'S POLICY-MAKERS hoped to impress other than Communist nations by a parade of solidarity at the recently completed world party conference in Moscow they must be disappointed.

They were not even able to persuade Romania's greatly daring Nicolae Ceausescu to join in the condemnation of Red China not to dissuade him from criticizing the Soviet attitude towards nationalism and full sovereignty in Warsaw Pact states.

They were unable to convince all the participating delegates that the invasion of Czechoslovakia was justified, nor to escape condemnation of that outrage by Italian, British and Australian delegates.

The London Observer has this comment: "Inssofar as the Russian leaders take notice of anyone, it is of other Communist parties rather than bourgeois commentators. Indeed the more Communist parties echo John Gollan's condemnation (he is the leader of the British Communist Party) . . . the greater the chance that the Russians will be made aware of just how counter-productive their invasion of Czechoslovakia was."

"Certainly the abject spectacle of Czechoslovakia's own leader, Dr. Gustav Husak, speaking in defence of Russia's action, is not going to convince anyone. If anything it is painfully reminiscent of the Stalin era when the dictator's victims were forced to condemn themselves."

How true. It will have been noted, of course, that neither North Vietnam nor North Korea attended the conference, which, incidentally, drew representation from 75 nations. Their absence is explained by the main theme of the Soviet-drawn agenda: the vilification of Red China as a renegade from the movement and an enemy of true communism.

The Asian Communists could not afford to offend their big neighbor, whose nationalism nowadays takes the form of isolationism. But it is doubtful, in any event, that their sympathies are with Moscow rather than Peking.

At the same time the Moscow conference was in session the Congress of Socialist International was in progress in Britain, attended by delegates from 50 nations. It was not spectacular, but it contrasted very markedly to that of the Communists. This was the eleventh of the regular biennial meetings of the Congress, and its purpose was not to defend one big brother against the pretensions of a rival, and to condone an international crime.

"Socialist faith in parliamentary methods and in national self-direction," as the London Times observes, "stands up well in the year after Czechoslovakia."

But the big contrast between the two conferences was in the co-operation and sober planning of the delegates at one and the obvious conflict and managed rhetoric of the other. And from the comparison the socialists can take considerable satisfaction.

Hansard Titbits

The Difference

MR. HEATH MACQUARIE: . . . I do not hold Bell stock. I would be very ill at ease in their boardroom. Indeed, I would not know how in the world to get into their boardroom. My only fond feeling for the Bell Telephone Company is that since the minister has taken office I have had much better telephone service than mail service.

I have no prejudice against the NDP point of view. I have found that during my 12 years in this house I have more often been in accord with that point of view than with the point of view of the Liberal party. While the NDP may be wrong, I think they are usually passionately wrong, whereas the Liberals are inclined to be patently wrong . . .



That's it, Pierre—play hard to get.

Facts Demolish Theory

Marxist Peace-Preaching Loses Its Appeal When Soviet Warns of War with China

REPORTS from the world conference of Communists in Moscow indicate that the Soviet Union is gearing for the possibility of war with the spectre of nuclear Armageddon.

To the starry-eyed idealist or the better-Red-than-dead "liberal," the peace appeal of academic or emotional Marxism lies in its contention that war is the inevitable product of the contradictions and conflicts inherent in the imperialist system of capitalism."

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Hence, remove capitalism from the international scene, put communism (or "socialism" for a start) in its place and all the causes of war would disappear. Once all the countries of the world join the "socialist system," they will live in peace and brotherhood forever after.

This is the credo of all Marxists and their gullible helpers. Mr. Brezhnev has dealt it a grievous blow. For it is the promise of freeing mankind from the fear and scourge of war.

In recent years, as the economic debacle of Marxist theories and the totalitarian repressions in the Communist-ruled countries became more widely known, it has indeed been the "peace" appeal of the so-called "military-industrial complex" of the democ-

racy while accepting a massive Soviet military buildup as a necessary shield and power base of all the "progressive forces of peace?"

The standard argument of the unilateral disarmers has been that the sole reason for the existence of the huge Soviet military machine is the "capitalist threat" to socialism and world peace. What will they say now when Brezhnev tells them that the Soviet Union must also maintain strong forces for war with a state ruled by Marxists?

Will they now perceive through the selective screen of their double-standard that communication of the whole world, unless accompanied by a suffocating tyranny from a single power centre, would not eliminate conflict?

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And will they now try to shout their favorite "military-industrial complex" quote from the late President Eisenhower's farewell address with equal zest in Moscow and Peking as they are in Washington and the other Western capitals?

Incidentally, even their use of that overworked quotation is dishonest. For, as President Nixon reminded us in his much-needed lashing of the unilateral disarmers, Eisenhower did not stop when he said: ". . . We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence,

whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

Eisenhower followed that warning, which could never have sounded in totalitarian Russia or China, with another: "We must also be alert to the equal and opposite danger that public policy could itself become the captive of a scientific-technological elite."

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And, making crystal clear the need for adequate defence against the self-declared enemies of freedom, he added: "A vital element in keeping the peace is our military establishment. Our arms must be mighty, ready for instant action, so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own destruction."

So when you hear again a befuddled pacifist quoting Eisenhower in support of the fashionable attacks on the defences of democracy, ask him to quote the whole passage.

And ask him whether he perceives any difference between a "military-industrial complex" serving the defence imperatives of a freely elected government and one which is run by a totalitarian, one-party dictatorship which, checked only by fear of nuclear retaliation, seeks to impose its brand of fascism on the rest of the world.

The "welfare state" is already with us to a degree, the present government has acquired hydro and ferries and

Studies on Strategy

By L. EDGAR PRINA From Washington

Russia Seeks to Dominate the Seven Seas While U.S. Argues on Competition's Cost

A PANEL of international experts believes the Soviets are embarked on a maritime strategy which aims at domination of all the world's sea areas they consider strategically critical to their plans.

In a 142-page report written for the Georgetown University Centre for Strategic and International Studies, the 14-member panel of professors, writers, government officials and former naval officers asserted:

"This (Soviet) policy means, in the first instance, attempts to control the Baltic Sea, the Black Sea and ultimately the Mediterranean. The policy also envisions Soviet predominance in the Sea of Japan to the east, the Greenland-Iceland-Faeroe Island gap to the west, and the Indian Ocean to the south.

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"Simultaneously, the Soviet Union is probably striving to become the dominant power in such vital straits as the Bosphorus and Dardanelles, through which its fleets must pass to reach the high seas."

The panel added that the Soviet Union, in its attempt to break out of its long history of continental confinement, wants to gain a dominant influence at several major junctions, such as the Suez Canal, Strait of Malacca and the Strait of Gibraltar.

After reviewing the highlights of the Soviet buildup of sea power, including warships, oceanographic effort, fishing fleet and merchant marine, the panel noted the implications for U.S. policy.

The momentum and scope of the Soviet maritime program, rather than specific achievements, are the main challenge to the United States . . .

"The panel recommends strongly that the United States

marine and provide a navy second to none." Since moving into the White House, he has again pledged to reverse the long-time downward drift of American commercial fleets, but has said little about modernizing the navy.

In his last budget, President Johnson asked for \$2.8 billion for naval shipbuilding and conversion, but Mr. Nixon, in effect, cut the program by \$400 million because of previous "cost over-runs" on ship programs.

Congress has not yet completed action on the 1970 budget.

(UPI Photo)

Suez Anachronism

Egypt Doesn't Need the Canal

BY IRENE BEESON
from Cairo

of the canal. The oil-rich Arab countries are paying Egypt compensation for its loss of toll revenues. For Israel, which has

ports on the Mediterranean and the Red Sea of Aqaba, reopening of the canal is important

only if it brings the political prestige of freedom of navigation it has been denied since the state was created in 1948.

For Egypt, prolonged closure of the canal means dependence upon other countries for its revenues, and unpredictable delays in carrying out important development projects in the area. Israeli occupation of the Sinai Peninsula and systematic shelling of the towns and industrial centres on the West Bank of the canal have brought economic life in the area to a standstill at enormous cost to Egypt.

At the same time the waterway forms a natural defence

but the anti-military mood prevalent on Capitol Hill suggests that the president will have to fight hard to get a net of \$2.4 billion for new navy ships.

Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chairman of the Georgetown centre, noted in his preface to the report that there is an increasing awareness among Americans of the significance of sea power on world events.

"But that awareness has not yet been translated into understanding of the need to develop and use sea power for the good of the United States," he wrote.

(UPI Photo)

Higher Education's Value in Question

NOW that our great leaders have our country in a mess morally, financially, economically and politically, with everyone, even the non-thinkers, apprehensive, while others are lashing out violently it is nauseating to listen to these professional bunglers, with a diploma to prove it, continue to prate about the so-called values of higher education for the masses. They themselves are horrible examples of the end product, their ultimate goal being welfare for all.

Common sense and logic for over 40 years have been superseded by frothy verbiage completely ignoring the facts of life. The writer has nothing against good basic education, or even university for the small percentage who can absorb it, but many years ago I came to the appalling realization that we are all going to suffocate under an avalanche of diplomas and professional blunderers. This flat statement does not include the sincere 10 per cent whose early warnings were scorned. Fiction is always more palatable than fact.

It is time we called a spade a spade, and decided if this engorging monster which swallows the young bodies bolts and bankrupts Canada in the process, is the wrong kind of education. Much too much of marble halls and nerve-racking futile study which has no single application to the serious issues confronting Canada today. If students wish to study way-out

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Vicar of Bray Pattern

MURRAY BLAIR, MD, Saturday, June 7, doesn't require an explanation, but he needs this clarification.

Private enterprise is not falacious, it is most necessary for the dynamic growth of any freedom-loving society. Private (free) enterprise becomes stifled when a nation allows the corporate few to control its economy and dictate the terms of production, the relocation of products and the distribution of profits.

Socialism aims at co-ordinating the activities within a state for the welfare of the many as distinct from the few, and it seems to me that when the Canadian workers, as human beings, have more control over their own destiny then the reasons for strikes, poverty and national unrest will not exist.

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private enterprise and gross capitalism?

In general: I look askance at all political parties with their tongue-in-cheek promises: like the old Vicar of Bray, my support goes to whichever party is in power. However, I had to reply to Dr. Blair because his conflicting statements and obvious apprehension imply disastrous innuendo. Let us see it the way it is!

ROBIN HOOD

English Accent Unnecessary

When will Victoria learn to stand on its own feet? There is nothing English about it or its inhabitants, except perhaps some remote ancestry, so why must they fall back on Old England for all the tourist attraction? Why can't this town be what it is—a Canadian seaport inhabited by Canadians living like Canadians?

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Bras d'Or Scored as Duplication

Company Blamed in Costly Hydrofoil Fire

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons public accounts committee says negligence by de Havilland Aircraft of Canada caused the \$6,500,000 fire aboard the hydrofoil HMCS Bras d'Or in November, 1966.

In its fourth report tabled Friday in the House, the committee also said the money spent on the experimental anti-submarine vessel was a duplication of effort, because development information on hydrofoils could

have been obtained from the United States Navy.

The hydrofoil experiment was initially given a \$9,100,000 expenditure appropriation. Because of other factors, including the fire, the cost had increased to \$50,000,000 by January, 1968.

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"It is the opinion of your committee that the treasury board was not provided with a proper estimate of the probable overall cost of this project at the time initial approval of the project was sought."

The committee said conclusions of a board of inquiry into the fire noted that only one man was in the engine room of the hydrofoil when the blaze started.

It also noted that one other man was stationed alongside a mechanical fire-warning device outside the vessel which was supposed to operate fire extinguishing apparatus after 15 seconds.

The committee said evidence presented to them showed conclusively that engine-room piping was hot up to specification and that hydraulic fluid leaking from these pipes was the probable cause of the blaze.

Further conclusions were made that the fire-fighting provisions and organization were inadequate to cope with a fire of this magnitude. The inspection records did not afford proof that the hydraulic system in use had been fully inspected.

"In view of this evidence, the public accounts committee is of the opinion that the fire occurred because of negligence by the de Havilland Co."

The committee said greater reliance on the experience of other countries "could have affected large economies in the program."

"While departmental officials have indicated that there was liaison with United States naval authorities on development of hydrofoils, your committee is of the opinion that a good deal of money expended on research was a duplication of effort."

The committee also said it had grave reservations about the government having insured de Havilland against fire simply

to reduce the contract price by the amount of a premium the company would have had to pay for fire insurance coverage by a private insurance firm.

"If, however, the Crown continues to act as the insurer on development projects and projects involving highly inflammable materials and fluids, then the committee recommends more careful consideration should be given to the terms of the fire insurance coverage and not to use the standard form of marine fire insurance coverage...."

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Fear Shadows Delegates At Quebec City

CP, from Quebec City

Tensions at the Union Nationale party's leadership convention took on a new twist Friday following four incidents of violence.

Delegates to the three-day convention were reported to be fearful of further violence after a Molotov cocktail was thrown into a hotel lobby, a gunpowder bomb damaged a mailbox and two luxury cars were heavily damaged by fire in the early morning hours.

Police were searching for two men and a woman believed connected with at least the mailbox explosion. The first explosion occurred

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Growth Fund Tories Mean Business

CP, from Vancouver

New leader John de Wolf says the B.C. Conservative party is to be run as a growth corporation, with party members in a sense "shareholders," to make it financially self-sustaining.

Within five minutes of the hotel explosion, a bomb containing a small charge of gunpowder ripped through a and underdeveloped all but one mailbox on Cote de la Montagne, a winding street leading down to the St. Lawrence river.

At his first press conference since he won the party leadership convention, Mr. de Wolf said he has set a goal of amassing minimum assets of \$500,000 within five years.

Mr. de Wolf said a number of types of investments are being considered, including real estate and an endowment fund to which party members would subscribe with dividends going for party use.

"We're going to operate the party on a business-like basis," he said.

Donald Macdonald, the government House leader, said the government will have to stay in session if important legislation dealing with regional economic disparities and transportation in the Atlantic region and the official languages bill is not passed by June 27.

"I would regret it if there were a filibuster on these measures and broke in with the new allocation-of-time formula."

It would produce a steady income, unlike the present political set-up in which parties become rich at election times and broke in between, he said.

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North Korea, Vietnam

No Ploy for China Exchange

UPI, from Ottawa

Canada has no intention of recognizing the regimes in North Korea and North Vietnam to facilitate an exchange of ambassadors with Communist China, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Friday.

Sharp made the comment in a news conference after returning to Canada earlier in the day from a tour of Scandinavian capitals, including Stockholm where Canadian and Chinese officials are negotiating mutual diplomatic recognition.

Sharp refused to reveal topics under discussion in the substantive talks at Stockholm except that the subject of Taiwan was a central issue. The Chinese Nationalists have threatened to break off relations with Canada if it recognizes Red China.

In connection with the negotiations, Sharp was asked whether Canada was contemplating diplomatic recognition to any other

Communist nations. He replied with a flat no. Later, the minister agreed he was referring to North Korea and North Vietnam.

The minister denied charges made in the Commons during his absence that he "humiliated" Canada by seeking meetings with junior officials in the Chinese embassy in Stockholm.

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Knowles told reporters the Commons has been working efficiently since the new rules came into effect in January.

When the government withdrew the contentious 16A rule, Prime Minister Trudeau said the government had not been serious about it, Knowles said. It had merely been bait to lure the opposition fire away from other proposals.

The proposed 75C as recommended by the procedures committee was termed "a final resort," by committee Chairman Gordon Blair (L-Grenville-Carleton).

The rule can be used only against one bill at a time and can apply only to one stage of a bill's passage each time it is implemented.

The rule could not be implemented in advance and it must provide at least a one-day debate on each stage of the bill. It would thereby require three days to pass each stage of a bill under the proposed rule—a minister would give notice of motion one day, it would be debated for two hours on the second, and it would become effective on the third day.

In the case of the report and third-reading stages, two full days of debate would be

Knowles

Bill Debate

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CP, from OTTAWA

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Forest Fires Flaring At Headlong Pace

By DON COLLINS

New fires, born at the rate of one for every 10 minutes, were eating their way through British Columbia's tinder-dry woods Friday at what may be a record pace.

There were 144 outbreaks reported during the day, bringing the total of fires in the province to 312.

More than 100 of the new fires were spawned by lightning and many were fanned into quick growth by strong winds.

WORSE SEASON

Forestry officials said the province may be heading for the worst forest fire season on record.

Vancouver Island was comparatively free of fire.

The outlook for the immediate future was labelled "grim" by W. C. Phillips, chief of the B.C. Forest Service protection division.

NO RELIEF

He said dry and hot weather was expected to continue over most of the province.

Since the season opened May 1, fire has covered 250,000 acres of forest and fire-fighting costs have topped \$1,000,000, Mr. Phillips said.

In late June, 1967 — the worst fire season recorded — only 10,000 acres had been burned.

INACCESSIBLE REGIONS

Many of the fires are in inaccessible regions of northern B.C., Mr. Phillips said. Flames are moving quickly through poor but marketable pine and scrub.

During the day two water bombers on loan from the Ontario government joined seven B.C. planes.

The federal government has said it will clear the way for U.S. aircraft if the need develops.

The picture across the province by late Friday:

- More than 2,200 men were on the firelines, most of them from logging operations and mills. There was no plan yet to conscript men on the street.

- Hardest hit area was the Kamloops forest district where 572 men and 37 bulldozers were battling 132 fires, 78 of them new.

- One of the largest fires was a 30,000-acre outbreak in the Dease Lake area near the Yukon border. Firefighters were flown into the area earlier and Friday a Canadair aircraft capable of carrying 800 gallons of water was on the job.

- There were 54 fires in the Prince Rupert forest district and 71 in the Prince George district.

Campfire permits have been suspended throughout the province with the exception of small coastal areas and the Nelson forest district. Forest operations are restricted to early morning control, 85 miles northwest of Peace River, started in commercial stands of spruce and pine, 100 to 120 years of age. There are 18 fires in the province.

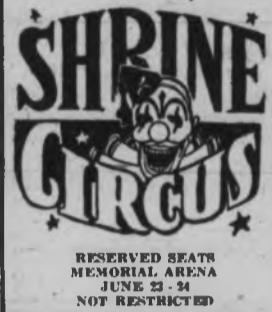
The permit suspension does not apply to supervised provincial and federal parks, campsites and picnic grounds.

YUKON FIRES

Travel and recreation has been restricted in some areas east of the Rockies.

In the Yukon, 55 fires, nearly all out of control, continued to eat up young spruce and pine. Hot and dry weather kept the fire hazard to extreme.

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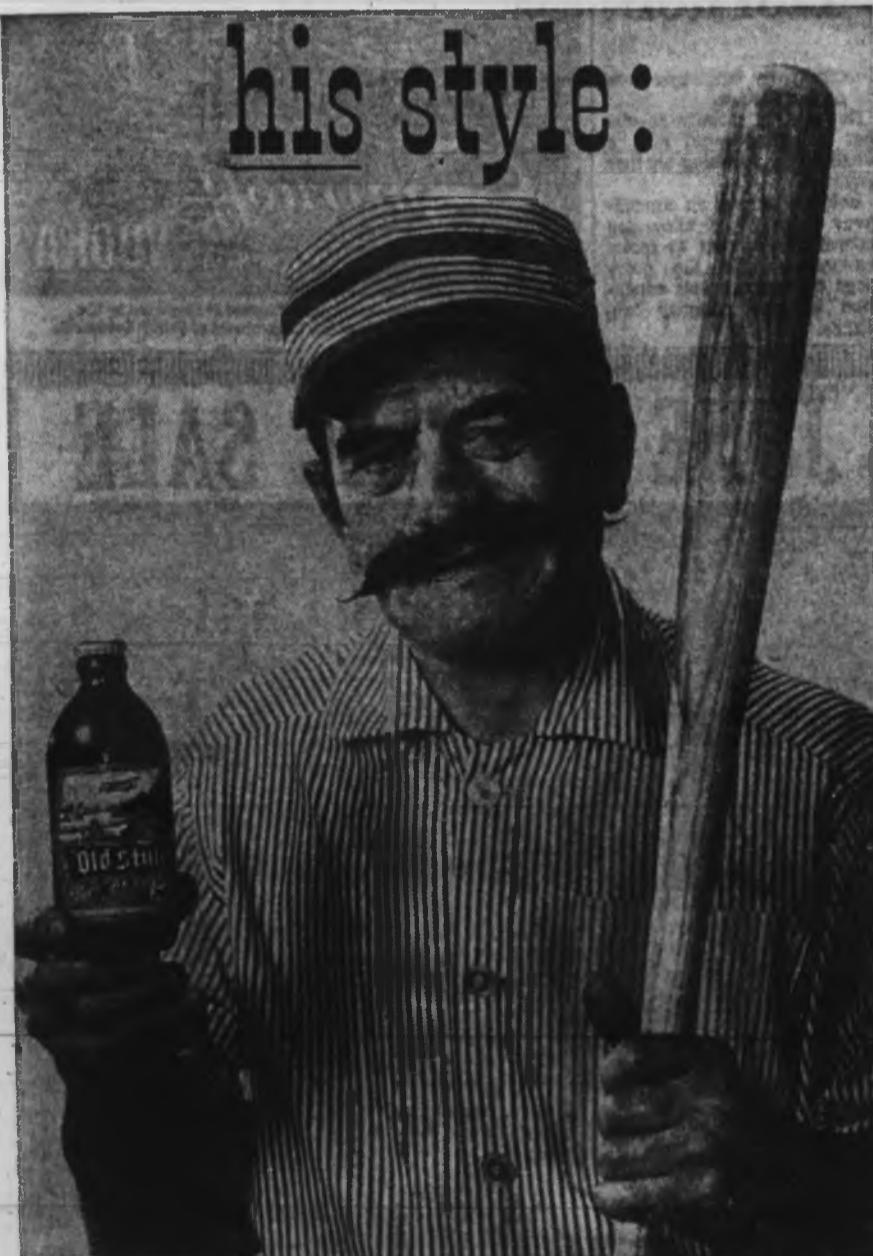
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King Fisherman

Chinook Catches Good and Deep

Catches of spring chinook salmon has been good in Cowichan Bay and around Secretary Island in the past few days, although reports indicate anglers have to go deep for them.

However, the cooler weather promised for the weekend could change that picture.

Latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest:

COHO

McDonald's Marina
101 Flushing, 12110 17th Avenue,
Vancouver; 5.3 Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser;
Deep Bay Auto Court and Fishing Camp
Debbie Altera, 832 Orme, 6.8 Deep
Bay, Flashtail; 810 Orme, 6.8 Deep
Bay, Flashtail;
Mr. & Mrs. Jantz, Bay 1741, Mission
City, 5.12, Deep Bay, Tom Mack;
Nick Matthews, 15th Carnarvon, 5.8;
Doris Wilson, 509 12th Avenue, Port
Alberni; 5.6 Deep Bay, Red Flashtail;
N. S. Snowdrop, 5.3 Deep
Bay, Henry Smith;
Tom Hedges, 1972 Meadow, 5.2
Deep Bay Strip Teaser, R. Livingston, 3390 Cliffe; 5.1, Deep
Bay, Tom Mack;
II. Deep Bay, Hooch's Kochi Hill, 5.1
Mr. & Mrs. Carter, 201 Carnarvon, 5.1
Deep Bay, Strip Teaser, Wilson David, 508-12th Avenue, S. Port
Alberni; 5.6 Deep Bay, Flashtail;
Bennett's Point Camp, Doug McDonald, 501 Alder, Campbell
River; 7.1, Bennett's Point, bucktail;

Big Rock, Mrs. N. Carter, 201 Carnarvon, Camp-
bell River; 5.8, Butler Point, orange and
white, 5.8;

Led Bell Vida, Bowser

Robert Johnson, 826-21st Street, Lang-
ley; 8.0, Bowser, Herring Strip;

Mr. & Mrs. G. Caplan, North Vancouver; 8.0, Bowser, Krocodile
spoon;

Oak Bay Marina

John Stewart, RT 3, Thompson Road,

Port Alberni; 5.5, 5.6, Mistaken Island;

Andy Thomas, Yellow Squid;

King Cohen, Ted Weber, Comox; 7.12, King Co-
ho, Batch plus;

Mr. & Mrs. Courtney, 6.4, King Co-
ho, Flashtail;

SPRING (CHINOOK)

King Cohen, Green, Calgary, Alberta; 24.0;

King Chinook, plus

Dr. H. Bennett, Courtney; 23.8, King

Chinook Strip Teaser, H. H. Bennett, Gravelbourg, Sask.;

13.0, King Coho;

Sgt. Trailer Camp, William Boothroyd, 1738 Coventry;

22.0, Duncan Bay, Deadley Dick;

Deep Bay Auto Court and Fishing Camp

R. M. Curran, 4821 Pandora, 24.0, Deep
Bay, Bucktail;

Ronald Curran, 717 17th Avenue, N.
Port Alberni; 14.6, Deep Bay, Tom

Mack;

Norm Hill, 1544 Oak Park; 11.9, Deep
Bay, Herring Strip;

Robert Barron, 161 Hole Road, N.
Vancouver; 9.0, Deep Bay, Herring

Strip;

Cathy Metzger, 180 W. Esquimalt; 8.8;

6.1, Deep Bay, Strip Teaser;

Karen, 19th St., Cedar Hill; 5.4;

Deep Bay, Henry Smith Special;

Martin Nester, 2147 Quimper; 5.3;

Deep Bay, spoon;

Seacraft Motel

Sam Sarge, 622 Pembroke; 5.10;

Deep Bay, Strip Teaser;

Doris Smith, 622 Pembroke; 5.10;

Deep Bay, Strip Teaser;

Twin Gabby Model

Lorne MacDonald, 1914 Berridge; 14.8;

Tent Island, Herring Strip;

Anchor Marine

Peter Martin, 840 Marchmont, Duncan;

16.0, 612 Cowichan Bay, Herring Strip;

Paul White, 1999 19th Street, Duncan;

Cowichan Bay; 12.10, Cowichan Bay

Minnow Teaser;

M. L. 100 Spruce, Duncan; 12.6

Cowichan Bay, spoon;

John Taylor, 615 19th Street, Surrey;

1.8, Deep Bay, Strip Teaser;

F. Schiller, 462 Duncan, Duncan; 10.12;

Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser;

W. T. 10.12, Deep Bay, Duncan; 9.4;

Cowichan Bay, moching;

Prize Fisher

J. E. 10.12, Shirod Trailor, Trailor; 22.4;

Average Pass, herring, smooching;

General Minnow, 10.12, Deep Bay, Duncan;

13.7, 14.0, Cowichan Bay, herring;

Andy Bell, Lake Cowichan; 17.12, 6.2

Secretary Island, Strip Teaser;

L. W. Kohut, Cowichan Station; 12.0;

6.0, Cowichan Bay, Super Strip;

M. L. 10.12, Deep Bay, Duncan; 12.8;

Cowichan Bay, Hoochie Koochie;

H. K. Partridge, 3983 Highland,

Duncan; 6.4, Cowichan Bay;

Bid Renewed

On Hospital

Health Minister Ralph Loft-

mark said Thursday the federal

government would be asked once

more to share in the operating

costs of all 170 psychiatric beds

at the Eric Martin Institute

which is to be attached to Royal

Jubilee Hospital.

So far, he said, Ottawa has

been adamant on the question of

sharing operating costs of any

more than 120 beds. However,

the minister added, the alternative

of using the remaining 50

beds for some other hospital

purpose has been fully consid-

ered and found to be "too disrupt-

ing" to the operations of the new

unit.



Hecke Bay Marlin
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Head, Strip Teaser;

Northern Court

John McDonald, 903 Shibley; 21.8;

Quallium Bay, Strip Teaser;

1 Legged; 336 Paradise; 14.0, Qual-

ium Bay, Strip Teaser;

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Norman Barker, Peterson Trailor, Lake

Flashtail;

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Laurentide Gladdens Shareholders

On what was nearly the longest day of the year, Laurentide Financial Corp. also made it one of the brightest for the holders of the various classes of preferred shares in the Vancouver-based company.

Dividend arrears, amounting in all to about \$3,000,000, will be paid off July 21 to shareholders of June 30, according to a statement by the Laurentide board of directors.

The amounts to be paid on the various classes are: 5% per cent series, \$1.26 1/2% per share; 6 1/2% per cent series, \$1.51 1/2%; 7% per share; \$1.40 series, \$2.04 1/2% per share; \$1.25 series, \$1.82 7/24 per share; \$2 series secondary preferred, \$5.50 per share.

PAYOUT SUSPENDED

Laurentide suspended a dividend payment on its preferred shares in October, 1966.

At an extraordinary meeting of shareholders M. L. Goeglein, president, said in the fiscal year ended June 30, Laurentide's net earnings would exceed \$3,500,000, compared with 1968 earnings of about \$2,100,000.

Shareholders also approved sale of \$2,700,000 Laurentide securities to Power Corporation of Canada, which would in-

crease Power's holding of Laurentide to 53.6 per cent.

SMALL BORROWERS

In tight money situations the small borrower should get preference from the banks.

This is the expressed view of the Bank of Canada and also of Finance Minister Benson.

Also the banks should give loan priorities in areas of slow growth.

In other words, the borrower

in Victoria (or Vancouver or Toronto) does not have the same chance of catching the friendly eye of his banker as does the borrower in slower moving Halifax, St. John, Winnipeg or Montreal.

It sounds a little bit like discrimination and maybe I reckon it won't sit very well with the majority of the bank managers that I know.

EIGHTS AND NINES

The bond market is no longer at sixes and sevens. The rate is now eight and nine.

The Government of Canada is paying 8 per cent on a nine-year loan, and the T. Eaton Co. for an extendable five-year debenture is offering a yield of 9.13 per cent.

OFFERS REJECTED

TransAir Ltd., of Winnipeg has rejected a \$4,000,000 by Quebecair Ltd. of Montreal for a controlling interest in Transair.

It was the second offer made by Quebecair. The first was rejected in May.

PROFITS INCREASED

Nine months results of Kelsey Hayes Canada Ltd. show a profit increase of over 55 per cent over the corresponding period of the previous year.

The Ontario based auto parts manufacturer in the three quarters ended May 31 made a net profit of \$1,412,875 (\$1.28 a share) compared with \$904,024 (82 cents) a year earlier.

JAMAICA CLAIMS LEAD

Jamaica claims it had the highest economic growth rate in 1968 of any country in the western hemisphere.

The tropical island in the heart of the Caribbean estimates its economic growth of 1968 at 9 per cent. Investment in the island rose 30 per cent, and marketing opportunities increased as the result of participation in the Caribbean Free Trade Association (Carifta).

JUMBO'S FIRST SHOW

Air France says it expects to be the first airline to fly the new jumbo jets on a daily schedule in Canada.

The airline expects delivery of its first order of Boeing 747s sometime next spring and plans to begin a daily service between Montreal and Paris by May 15, 1970.

There will be a similar service between Montreal and Chicago.

Air France is designing its 747 interiors to handle 38 first-class and 316 economy-class passengers although the plane is built to accommodate 490. This gives it roomier seats and a greater measure of flying comfort.

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Gagecole's Six-Hitter Wins for Vancouver

Halifax is looking at least 10,000 miles away today for the Senior Amateur All-Stars of Victoria.

The host club ran into a tough right-handed pitcher and a slick Villa Motor Inn from Vancouver at Royal Athletic Park on Friday, taking a 7-0 beating

in the opening game of the double-knockout B.C. senior baseball championships.

Winner of the four-team event which ends Sunday wins a trip to the Canadian Summer Games which are to be held during August in Halifax.

And from Friday's showing, Coe's machine is a 1957 Ford with a 289-cubic-inch fuel-injected engine which can cover a quarter-mile strip in 10 seconds. Gates will be opened at 9 a.m., time trials starting at 10:00 and eliminations beginning at 1:30 p.m.



Gunfighter Back at Dragways

Bates Blank Molsons In Softball Opener

VANCOUVER (CP) — Victoria Bates blanked Victoria Molsons, 7-0, Friday night in the men's British Columbia Open Softball tournament to select a B.C. team for the Canadian Summer Games in Halifax in August.

In an earlier game, Vancouver Merchants downed North Vancouver City, 8-3. Later Vancouver Johnstons edged Vancouver Molsons, 3-0.

It was no contest after the first inning in the game between the two Victoria clubs, when Jim Moody led off with a bunt single, took second on a sacrifice and went to third on home successive wild pitches.

In three times at bat, Moody got on base three times with base hits, scored three runs and drove in two others.

Bates' big inning came in the fourth with a lead-off triple by Lyle Cornet, a single by Don Lancaster, a throwing error by catcher Jim Wilson, a walk to Roy St. Dennis and a two-run single by Moody.

Gordie Huston struck out four and walked one in posting an easy shutout win.

In the first game today, Trail was to play Nanaimo. Merchants were to meet Vancouver Eldorados and Victoria Molsons were to play Vancouver Molsons.

Later Vancouver M and M is scheduled to play Bates and North Vancouver City, plays the loser of the Nanaimo-Trail game. Victoria Molsons 000 000—0 2 2 Bates Construction 201 4x—7 7 0

Bullen, Rye (4) and Wilson, Branting (4); Huston and Moody.

B.C. Amateur Golf

Roxburgh Edges White Meets Morgan in Final

RICHMOND (CP) — Doug Roxburgh, 17, of Vancouver Marine Drive, and John Morgan, 27, of Vancouver Quilchena, meet in the 35-hole final today of the British Columbia Amateur Golf championship.

Roxburgh tripped Harry White of Marine Drive on the 20th hole at Richmond Country club Friday. Morgan defeated Ron Fratkin of the host club, 2 and 1, in the other match-play semi-final.

White had dominated early play, leading the qualifying rounds and disposing of defending champion John Russell of Vancouver Point Grey in a 23-hole match Thursday. But Roxburgh's fine approach shots and putting finished him.

The two were even at the turn and Roxburgh moved one up when White lagged a putt on the 16th hole. White ended the match on the 18th hole but lost on the 20th when he three-punted.

Morgan was two up after nine holes but lost the 10th and 11th holes to Fratkin. He took the lead back on the 12th and then Fratkin had trap trouble on the 17th. Morgan closed him out with a par.

"I borrowed a friend's driver

for the day and it served me well," said Morgan. "I'll use it again against Roxburgh."

Replied Roxburgh, seeking to become the youngest title holder: "I'm 10 years younger than Morgan and I love a 36-hole match."

Exhibition Park Feature Won by Shock Troop

Entries

EXHIBITION RACE — \$1,000 (lady riders, six and one-half furloins); Ms Petite Juliet (P. A. Early) 113; Ms. Cowan 113; Encore (R. Smith) 113

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furloins.

Trineo (Frazier) 122; *Wheatus Lady (J. Arnold) 122; Kenichi (R. Arnold) 122

Big Cing (Ho) 122; Slogem (McLeod) 122; Raymond Fox (Gibert) 122; The Jones (Broomfield) 122

SUB. RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloins.

Jesuit Magic (Frazier) 122; Velvet Moon (Broomfield) 122; Prince Nager (Ho) 122; *Swan Lady (J. Arnold) 122; Justin Habit (Ho) 122

SECOND RACE — Allowance, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, nursery course:

Shiloh (Barry) 122; Dangerous Native (McLeod) 122; Scalp Hunter (Ho) 122; *White Winer (Daley) 122; Andys Arch (Broomfield) 122; Western Hawk (J. Arnold) 122; Taymores (Welsh) 122; Willes Guest (Broomfield) 122; *Kamik (Urlich) 122

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furloins.

*King Of Rulers (P. A. Early) 118; Student Driver (Barry) 122; Fair Wit (Daley) 122; Damier (Urlich) 122; Revere Turf (Parsons) 122

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furloins.

Royal Spender (Wall) 122; Warlock (McLeod) 122; Four Fivesons (Parsons) 122; Warriors Desire (Mena) 122; Kym Spira (Wall) 122; *Cort Magic (E. Smith) 122; Cindy Gift (J. Arnold) 122; *Craze (Ho) 122; Hershel (Urlich) 122; Supreme Voyage (McLeod) 122

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for two-year-olds and up, six and one-half furloins.

Little Elect (Frazier) 122; Akimbo Magic (Broomfield) 122; Bear King (Ho) 122; *Cort Magic (Ho) 122; Barb's Farm (J. Arnold) 122; Surrey Magic (McLeod) 122

SEVENTH RACE — *Lieutenant-Governor's Handicap, \$7,500 added, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glennville Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 122; Royal Akim (Ho) 122

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Fifth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Cement (Gibert) \$18.10 4.20

Weston Girl (Parsons) 4.50

Also ran: Royal Valley, Breeze Master, Ginko, Teedy, Chevalier, My Honor, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Sixth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Second Blue (Broomfield) \$8,400 4.20

El Zapatista (Gibert) 4.20

Weston Girl (Parsons) 4.50

Also ran: Miss Anseret, Buffly, Hill, Morris, Bay, Ginko, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Seventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glennville Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Eighth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Outlaw (Ho) \$8,400 4.20

Berry's Alibi (Ho) 4.50

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Ninth Race — \$1,000 claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glenview Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Tenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Outlaw (Ho) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Eleventh Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glennville Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

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Twelfth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glennville Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

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Thirteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

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Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Fourteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glennville Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Fifteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

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Sixteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

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Exacto paid \$78.30.

Seventeenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

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Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Eighteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

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Exacto paid \$78.30.

Nineteenth Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glennville Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Twenty-first Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

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Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Twenty-second Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glennville Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

Exacto paid \$78.30.

Twenty-third Race — \$1,000 claiming, four-year-olds, six and one-half furloins.

Glennville Zolt (Friesen) \$8,400 4.20

Also ran: Western Monarch, Nygem, Ladycan, Conquest, Basin, Carrier, Star, Pacer, Tropic, Erin, Billings, etc.

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Esquimalt Club Debuts in Y Meet

A beginning and possibly, an end.

These are two of the features at the YM-YWCA International track and field meet at Centennial Stadium which started with age-class heats last night and concludes today with heats starting at 10 a.m. and, with the exception of a few field events, open finals at 5:30 p.m.

FIRST MEET FOR CLUB

The beginning is a small one with nine members of the newly-formed Esquimalt Track Club of coach Ron Bowker making their first official appearance in that club under that affiliation.

The end has larger implications at the moment.

This meet may mark the end of the brilliant career of United States Olympic star Tommie Smith, who has had at least a share in almost every running record up to 440 yards or 400 metres.

OUTSTANDING FIELDS

The 200-metre winner at the Mexican Olympics is turning his interest to football and is currently discussing terms with Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

If he doesn't get the deal he wants there, he is considering a move to the Canadian Football League.

With both men's and women's sprints and middle distances attracting outstanding fields from the Pacific Northwest region, the meet was already assured of success in the competitive viewpoint.

Their chief opposition is likely to come from Rick Burrows of Vancouver

Adding spice to the pole vault, which starts at 5:00, are Curt Heesaw of Spokane Track Club and Mark Edman of Tacoma Track Club.

Heesaw was the recent champion in the NAIA small college championships in Montana with a 16-foot, one-inch vault, three inches better than Edman's standard.

His toughest opposition is likely to come from Canadian triple-jump champion Bill Greenough of VOC, who is another young star in the meet.

Olympic Club, who is in the 15-foot region.

Perhaps the busiest competitor in the meet will be Tacoma's Steve Gough, a finalist in the United States' Olympic trials last summer.

Gough has entered the triple, long and high jumps, discus and javelin events.

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Weslock Shares Golf Lead Wakeham Tied for Fourth

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — A veteran amateur and an unemployed professional are tied for the lead going into today's final round of the Ontario Open championship.

Nick Weslock of Brantford, Ont., a six-time Ontario open winner with 32 years of competitive golf behind him, fired a four-under-par 68 Friday to go

with an opening-round 70 for a 36-hole total of 138. Phil Giroux of Cartierville, Que., whose gold course was sold from under him, shot his second consecutive 69 for a 138 total.

HOMENIK CLOSE

Trailing by two strokes is Wifl Homenik of Winnipeg, a veteran of the United States professional tour, with 70-70-140.

Par on the 6801-yard St. Catharines Golf and Country Club course is 36-36-72.

Three players are tied at 142. Ken Fulton of Richeleau, Que., had 72-70-142; Bill Wakeham of Victoria, had the same scores, and defending champion Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ont., had 75-67-142.

Cowan's 67 Friday was the best round in the tournament's first two days. He made the turn one under par, then blazed around the back side in four under, including an eagle three on the 518-yard 16th.

RAIN AIDS GREENS

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B.C. Athletes Named To Represent Canada

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Half of the men's team, chosen by the Canadian Track and Field Association, will enter distance races. Toronto's Dave Ellis and Bob Finlay, along with Gerry Tighe and Norm Terrelle, both of Vancouver, will compete in the three-mile and six-mile runs.

Other members are javelin-thrower Stuart Hunning of Vancouver, long-jumper Barry Johnson of Trail, hammer-thrower Tony Tenisci, also of Trail and Montreal long-jumper Michel Charland.

Results and Entries

Hollywood Park Racing

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Results of Friday's thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$7,000, claiming, five and one-half furlongs, turf. For Money (Pineda) \$6.50 \$3.00 \$2.60

Prince Toro (Pierce) 4.60 2.50

Valley Fox (Carrasco) 3.50

Also ran: Neiry Passed, Mr. Prevaricator, Little Poupon, Rock's Lad.

Double Double paid \$6.50.

Third Race—\$5,000, six furlongs, one and one-half miles, turf.

Will Power (Dobyns) \$6.50 \$1.00 \$1.00

Solid Bet (Pineda) 3.20

X C N (Mahoney) 3.20

Also ran: Sonny Dress, Turin Time, Lead Horse, King of Space, Count's Allie, Devilish Bitchin' Bluebird, Tide Decorator Sue, Magic Red, Windor Tide, Desirous Sue, Mrs. King, Long Pant, Devil Jet, Jays Pearl, Time 1:11 2/3.

Daily Double paid \$6.50.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, allowances, one and one-half miles, turf.

Timeless (Lambert) 3.40 2.60

Gold Mine (Pineda) 3.40 2.60

Also ran: Unbreakable Star, Nightfall, Well Bitcha, Far Pierce, Time 1:03 4/5.

Daily Double paid \$6.50.

Fifth Race—\$7,000, claiming, six furlongs, one and one-half miles, turf.

Spanish Mod (Pineda) \$7.20 \$1.40 \$1.40

—Coronaville (Pierce) 3.40 2.40

—My Double (Blanco) 3.40 2.40

Also ran: Twisted Prince, Jack Taylor, Sultan's Quest, Equine Power, All Harmony, Second Best, Gentle Baron, Time 1:10 3/5.

Daily Double paid \$6.50.

Sixth Race—\$5,000, claiming, six furlongs, one and one-half miles, turf.

David Rule (Costa) \$23.80 \$1.00 \$1.00

Princess (Lambert) 3.20

Also ran: Rare Quality, Miss Briery, Anna Princess, Time 1:08 4/5.

Daily Double paid \$6.50.

Seventh Race—\$9,000, claiming, six furlongs, one and one-half miles, turf.

Prince Intent (Pineda) \$23.80 \$1.00 \$1.00

Canal Street (Pineda) 5.20 4.00

Wing Lee (L. Valenzuela) 5.20 4.00

Also ran: King of Space, Restless Soul, Via Veneto, Star Asset, Time 1:08 2/5.

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Yankee Poona (Lambert) 100

Ariana (Yanes) 114

Dumplin Goddess (Costa) 110

Port Alberni Tops King's

Port Alberni Barlays defeated Victoria King's Hotel, 13-10, Thursday in Vancouver Island Senior Lacrosse League play at Memorial Arena.

Five power-play goals in the second period gave the Barlays a 10-7 second-period margin after Victoria had held a 4-3 advantage after the first.

Bob Jones led the winners with five goals. Brent Atkins, with four, Brian Van Horne, with three, and Brian Hugo completed the Port Alberni scoring.

Owen Richman led the Kings with four goals. Jerry Bain and Bruce Kellow had two each while Paul Johns and Fred Mouison scored one goal each.

Aussies Gain Tennis Final

LONDON (AP) — Dennis Ralston, last United States hope in the London grass courts tennis championship at Queen's Club, uncorked a flurry of double faults and bowed out 6-2, 3-6, 8-6 to Australia's Fred Stolle in the semi-finals Friday.

With Wimbledon only three days away, Rod Laver, reigning Wimbledon champion, was defeated 6-4, 6-4 by fellow Australian pro John Newcombe.

Stolle and Newcombe will meet in the final today for the first prize of \$1,200.

Rams Acquire Karl Sweetan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams announced Thursday they have acquired quarterback Karl Sweetan, who backed up regular Bill Kilmer with New Orleans Saints last year, in exchange for two National Football League draft choices.

Sweetan, 6-1 and 205 pounds from Wake Forest, has been in the NFL since 1966 after a year with Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Kuhn Gives Baseball Owners Clean Bill of Stocks Health

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball got out of the gambling business in Las Vegas Friday in a multi-million-dollar shuffle that forced a top casino executive to quit as president of the Atlanta Braves.

Delbert W. Coleman, who has \$18 million invested in Las Vegas, is leaving the Braves board of directors, Kuhn said.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said three other baseball fig-

ures who is resigning from the board of Coleman's firm.

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Tips for Travellers**Clinic Needs New Blood**

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Clinics will be held at Red Cross House, 1048 Fort, from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; and at the Legislative Buildings from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday; and at HMC Dockyard officer cadet school gymnasium from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday.

HELSINKI, Finland — It's the tourist office. Dancing and Stockholm's another town full of summer students and discotheques. All Scandinavia is good for summer student travel.

These countries are locked in by snow and darkness all winter. And when the long summer sun comes out — well, it's wild.

Still not much Western tourist traffic into Finland — Finnair is trying to step it up with a new New York-Helsinki flight. Stop at Amsterdam and Copenhagen; buy cigarettes at the Amsterdam free port during the stop. You'll pay 60 cents a package in Finland.

This flight runs daily except Sunday. Possibly extra good food and service since it's new. Finnair anxious to get some of the business now going to bigger SAS.

Unable to get into Russia which was too bad because this is Finnair's cup of vodka. They are right on the edge — you can walk across the frozen sea to Russia in winter.

Tried to get visa into nearby Estonia for a day. But a pretty girl at the Russian office said: "It usually takes 10 days."

Helsinki is less "Western" than other Scandinavian capitals. Finnish language has no relation to the Viking countries — "sounds like Japanese spoken by Italians."

There is little modern or hip culture. A good meeting place for young people is Richard's Pub. Workers, Journalists. Girl students in Marinello miniskirts. Excellent Finnish beer on tap. (One rock group from Romania in town. Not so good.)

Dinners are somewhat incendiary if you go for the cold smoked reindeer meat, smoked fish, Russian caviar. Finnish vodka would blow a safe. After dinner drink is mestimarja — it's made from Arctic bramble, a sweetish taste.

Good hotels at \$10 to \$15. A sleeper is the lovely lake country outside the capital. Elegant hotel mansion — Haiko Manor near Porvoo. And low priced camping sites and cabins. Many rooms for rent in farmhouses.

An Indian Princess will be chosen to reign over the festival.

Festival officers are Samuel Sam, chairman; Caroline Elliott, secretary; and Charles Elliott, treasurer.

Committee members are Harry Dick, Philip Paul, Rev. William Mudge, Ken Sampson, Paulette and Audrey Sampson, Freda Cooper, Mammy Cooper, Fraser Smith, Gregory Sam, Skip Sam, Thomas Sampson, Henry Smith, John Sampson and Jim Fisher.

The festival will coincide with Chief Thunderbird Memorial Day, and will be held Aug 9 and 10.

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This is not a destination,

rather an extension of a European trip. Something different for travellers in the Scandinavian countries. And a jump-off for Russia. Big Russian train puts in and out from Moscow each day. Boat excursions go across the gulf to Estonia. And Finnair flies all of Russia that the Russian let you see.

"For two students spending some time (without a car) in Scandinavia, we'd like to meet other young people..."

Good spot in Helsinki is Hisc. A student club with go-go dancing and cheap price for Finnish wine. Budapest for the gypsy violins.

Copenhagen's the town.

The Twil. Open-faced sandwiches. Danish beer and Danish girls. I got into Copenhagen late without a reservation which was a piece of luck. The tourist office put me into a school dormitory — turned over to tourists during the summer. Price \$2 a day.

There's a student Club — ask

Marine Calendar

NAVA
HMCS St. John's—St. Croix—out for
one day Monday.
HMCS Yukon. Qu'Appelle—at sea.
HMCS Columbia. Charlottetown—at sea. re-
turns Sunday.
CNAV Lévisienne. Endeavour—at sea. re-
turns Sunday.

HMCS Athabaskan—at sea. returns Friday.

HMCS Rimouski—leaves 8 a.m. Wednes-
day. returns noon Thursday.

HMCS Porte Quebec. Port de la Reine
at sea. returns 4 p.m. Wednesday.

HMCS Orca—leaves 8:30 a.m. July 2.

COAST GUARD

Canadian. Vancouver—in port.

Br. James Douglas—at sea.

Racer—in Diamond—Butte port area.

Patrol—in Victoria—Port Quadra—weather station Papaas.

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By BERT BINNY

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Janice Tooby provided two tap solos, both outstanding, and there was a diminutive, very hard-working acrobatic, Elisabeth Fletcher, who was likewise very successful.

Maura Hall, Deborah Lovett, Diana Turner, Wendy Packard and Deborah McIntyre led the way as soloists in the more serious classical department and Jack Bell made notable contributions to the program both as a carousel Barker and as the boy in a novelty item.

The program ends on another high note with a choreography set to music from the opera Traviata. The soloist here is Debbie Lovett.

'God Bless Mom, Dad' Tragic Last Prayer

WACO, Texas (AP) — Robert Curry, 20, was sentenced Friday to death for beating his four-year-old son to death because the child failed to say his prayers correctly. The child's mother told the court the boy's last words were, "God bless mommy and dad."

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Names In the News



HOLLYWOOD — Secretary Joy March, 20, kept her cash reserve hidden in a black box in her apartment, until a burglar broke in last month and took the \$150 she had at the time.

So she put a note in the box reading, "To hell with you," hid \$90 in a vase and put box and vase on the mantel. Now, a burglar has stolen the vase and \$90 and left this note in their place: "To hell with you, too."

WASHINGTON — Government sources said former child star Shirley Temple Black is one of several candidates for the \$28,000 a year post of deputy assistant secretary of state for educational and cultural affairs. Her husband, George, has been proposed for an unspecified job of comparable rank.

TORONTO — Benchers of the Law Society of Upper Canada decided to take no action against former provincial judge Lucien Kurata, removed from the bench May 1 after an inquiry into several allegations. The lack of action means he can practise as a lawyer in Ontario.

CANOSA, Italy — Police arrested Antonio Metta, 54, for keeping father-in-law Michele Di Molletta, 82, and Molletta's brother, Domenico, 79, locked in a cellar for five years after they signed their pensions over to him.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau said he has asked Lester Pearson to represent him at the funeral of Earl Alexander of Tunis next Tuesday at Windsor, England. Canada will be officially represented by Charles Ritchie, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Gen. Jean Allard, chief of the defence staff.

TORONTO — Ontario Supreme Court Justice Edmon Haines ordered Jordan House, a tavern near Beamsville, Ont., to pay \$19,435 to John Menow, 42. He was ejected from the premises while drunk and hit by a car on a nearby highway as he walked home, losing a leg. The judge said the tavern showed no concern for Menow's safety.

ATHENS, Texas — Tycoon Clint Murchison, estimated to be worth \$500,000,000, died at 74. His interests included oil, life insurance, publishing, ranches, candy, fishing tackle, chemicals and many other business fields.

SANTA MONICA — Natalie Talmadge, silent screen star and one of three glamorous sisters, died at 70. She was once married to Buster Keaton.

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Funds-Vote Apathy Worrying City Hall

By PAT MURPHY

An \$8,588,000 "Plan for Progress" will go before Victoria ratepayers June 28 and city hall officials are concerned that there doesn't seem to be the interest there should be.

City Manager Dennis Young said Friday he hasn't heard anything against the capital budget program but no much controversy — and controversy means interest.

The referendum will author-

ize borrowings of \$4,241,000 for roads and public works, \$1,513,000 for off-street parking buildings, \$1,033,000 for beautification, \$1,151,000 for housing and urban renewal, and \$650,000 for fire prevention and protection.

Voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at five polling stations. The Senior Citizens' Centre in Centennial Square; Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay; James Bay elementary school; Simcoe and Oswego streets; Sir

James Douglas elementary school, Thurlow Street and Oaklands elementary school, 2627 Belmont.

Eligible to vote are 17,939 owner-electors and, in order to pass, the borrowing bylaw must have a 60 per cent majority.

The capital expenditure program is a plan to enable the city to spread financing, construction and replacement of certain public works over the period from 1969 to 1973.

Work projects are recommended by each city hall department and the whole considered and fitted into a system of priorities. The final plan must be approved by council.

SEWERAGE WORK

Included in the projects to be tackled by the city are improvements of part of the city's sewerage systems and development and extension of the street system.

Additional playing fields, tennis courts and change rooms will be provided in major parks and a sports pavilion and recreation building in Beacon Hill Park.

MORE PARKING

The McPherson Playhouse and Memorial Arena will be improved and two new off-street parking buildings built in the downtown area.

Two firehalls will be relocated and a fire training centre built.

Reconstruction of the public works yard will take place and grants made for beautification and urban renewal.

Mr. Young said approval of the plan must be given if the city is to maintain its forward thrust.

He recalled the first capital budget plan in 1964 was passed with a 78.7 per cent majority and hoped the same would occur next Saturday.

No Crisis Yet, But . . .

Use of Water Still Too High

Water consumption has been ranging around the 35,000,000 gallons-a-day mark—and that's not good, Chief Water District Commissioner Ronald Upward said Friday.

It was pretty obvious, he added, that not everybody was obeying the regulations. There had been a perceptible drop since they were put in force but it was obvious that not all were co-operating.

Still, there was no crisis and would not be one for at least a month, Mr. Upward said.

Meanwhile, the Cumulus, the Swedish ship carrying the 275 tons of steel from which pipe is to be fabricated, was some-

where between San Francisco and Portland.

She was not due in Vancouver until June 27, Mr. Upward said.

When it docks, the steel will be loaded on a scow and hauled to Victoria where Victoria Machinery Depot men build the vital length of pipeline.

It will be installed between Sooke Lake and the end of the Sooke-Goldstream tunnel which can be put in use in an emergency despite the fact that it is not completely cement-lined.

In the meantime, the water commissioner is appealing to users not to cheat and to follow the regulations—for their own good.

Courtroom Parade

Shoving Police Costs \$100

Harold Stevens, 27, of 651 Constance, was fined \$100 in Central Magistrate's Court Friday for obstructing a police officer June 6.

Court heard evidence that Esquimalt Police Constable James Askew was shoved against a door by Stevens after he and another policeman entered the accused's apartment to enquire about an apparently injured woman lying inside the open door.

Stevens was busy arguing with another man across the threshold and did not answer Constable Askew's questions. Magistrate William Oster said the police were not trespassing and it was "their clear duty" to try to help the woman.

Jay Small, 19, of 1112 McKenzie, was given one day in jail and fined \$500 for possession of marijuana. He was convicted at an earlier hearing and was sentenced Friday after the court's receipt of a pre-sentence report.



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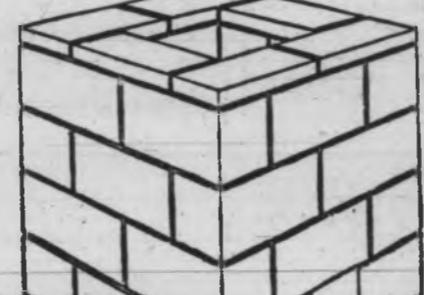
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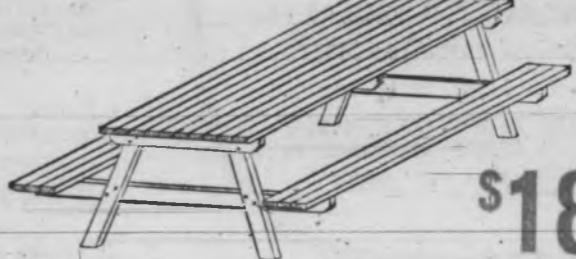
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United Appeal's Target \$694,000 This Year

BY DON GAIN

The United Red Feathered Cross Appeal target for this year, \$694,000, was announced Friday at a noon meeting of the board of directors of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria.

The target was decided after the budget committee spent hours going over budgets submitted by the 23

Community Chest member agencies and the Red Cross. L. J. Glassford, president of the chest, said after the meeting.

Pruned from the budgets was \$150,000. Mr. Glassford said.

"The agencies won't be able to accomplish as much as they had hoped, but we have pared their budgets to the bone," he added.

"We now are hoping that the citizens of Greater Victoria will come forward and contribute to those less fortunate than themselves," he said.

This year's target is up six per cent over last year's goal of \$655,000. Because the 1968 target was not met, this year's represents an increase of 11 per cent over the actual amount raised last year.

Campaign chairman Peter Darling said six agencies are within \$400 of their last year's budgets and one agency is getting less.

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Mr. Darling announced the

appointment of Mrs. Bonner Aust as chairman of a full-time public information committee.

Mrs. Aust was chairman of the residential campaign last year. Taking over in that capacity is Mrs. S. J. Gunliffe.

Recruitment of chairmen in the business community is going very favorably, Mr. Darling said.

"We are hoping that Greater Victorians will follow the fair-share way of contributing this year. It amounts to a contribution of one hour's pay per month. With professional people, a fair share is one per cent of salary."

He said that, even though this year's target is \$74,000 above what was raised last year, fair-share contributions would provide for the Com-

munity Chest three times what is needed, if everybody gave in that way.

Chest agencies spend \$3 in Greater Victoria for each \$1 raised by the United Appeal fund drive, he said, because the agencies also receive substantial grants from governments, fees, membership dues and special bequests.



Buccaneers' Queen

Joanne Sarsiat, Esquimalt's Buccaneer Queen, will reign today over municipality's Buccaneer Day. Pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre opens celebrations including salmon barbecue, band and drill team contest, dance, parade. Joanne, 16, daughter of Esquimalt police chief Earl Sarsiat, was crowned Friday by Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant. —(William A. Boucher)

Summer: Mid Or Beginning?

By NANCY BROWN

There'll be a chill in the air over Vancouver Island this morning as the days start to shorten following midsummer, which arrived at precisely 6:55 a.m. today.

North Americans will probably insist that June 21 is the first day of summer, but the English immigrant believes once the longest day has passed so has midsummer.

Even the weather office is offering collaboration with a weather forecast of generally cloudy conditions this morning.

However, Islanders will be able to make the most of the day before fall by heading for the beaches in the afternoon, as clouds are expected to clear by midday.

In Victoria winds will continue strong, emphasizing the end of last week's scorching heat when a trough brought the hot dry weather straight up from Nevada.

From Wednesday until this morning the sun has risen at 5:11 a.m., setting at 9:19 p.m. On Sunday the sunlight hours will be one minute shorter with the sun rising at 5:12 a.m.

Car Testing Extension Decided on Monday

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says a decision will be made Monday on whether to extend the deadline for compulsory motor vehicle testing in Greater Victoria.

The attorney-general said late Friday he had received a recommendation on whether the July 1 deadline established several months ago should remain in effect or whether a further extension was needed.

The government's compulsory

motor vehicle testing program, which is to be extended later throughout B.C., was originally intended to have come into effect here after an experimental period last Jan. 1. It was postponed because the volume of vehicles could not be handled in the time allotted.

If the July 1 deadline is confirmed Monday it will mean all vehicles and trailers without valid stickers are liable to a \$10 minimum penalty.

Seen In Passing

Albert Van Schagen greeting a guest . . . (the manager of an apartment, he lives at 1537 Belcher Avenue with his wife, Petronella, and their daughter, Nelly, 16. Albert's hobbies are driving and playing cards) . . . John MacIntyre dining out with his family . . . Margarita May waiting and waiting . . . Sharlene Streton not having a holiday this year . . . Glen Drew losing a footrace . . . Jack Kuyenhoven working on a boat . . . Margaret Stubbs getting her young daughter ready for her dance number . . . Jos de Bruin celebrating his new enterprise . . . Julie Richardson eating a particularly juicy piece of watermelon . . . Mal Shanks reaching for a note . . . Pat Kirkham taking an interest in mink . . . Les Brie taking a break . . . Joan Lucas making a pot of tea.

Albert

B.C. Servants Excluded In Rights Act

By DIANE JANOWSKI

A government official agreed Friday with a claim B.C. government employees have been making for several years.

"There seem to be two kinds of citizens here," said Jack Sherlock, director of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

The Human Rights Act, which came into effect here Monday, does not apply to civil servants.

'SECOND-CLASS'

"Unless specifically stated, servants of the Crown are not included," he said.

"If this is true," a union official said, "it only proves what we have been saying for years — Civil servants are second-class citizens in the eyes of the government."

Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch of the B.C. government, added, "This is a direct slap in the face for government employees."

TAXPAYERS

"Are they not citizens of B.C.? Are they not taxpayers?" He asked why government employees should be excluded from the "good life."

"We don't like this second-class status," he said.

Attorney-general Leslie Peterson said it was true the civil servants were not covered by the act, and said there will be no amendment to correct this.

NO DISCRIMINATION

"There's no need for that," he said. "There will be no discrimination of that sort as long as I'm here."

The attorney-general said there have been no instances of discrimination in government hiring.

"There are people of all races and creeds working in the civil service. The government will not tolerate discrimination."

ANOTHER LOOK

"To date there have been no differences of opinion with the government over this," said Mr. Thornber, "but if the Human Rights Act excludes any segment of the population of B.C., then there is something wrong with it and we'd better take another look at it."

Mr. Thornber said it would seem the government is free to discriminate in any way it might choose.

Attoorney-General Peterson said the B.C. ferries require that employees must be Canadian citizens or British subjects was not discriminatory because citizenship was a common requirement for government personnel.

PAPERS WARNED

"You have to be a Canadian citizen to be a member of Parliament," he said.

He warned newspapers to watch for discriminatory classified ads.

"We're not looking to prosecute," he said. "It's up to the news media to do a little policing on their own."

"We have no intention of breaking the law," said Hector Alexander, advertising director of Victoria Press, "but we have no way of telling if restrictive clauses in the ads are actually conditions of employment."

ANSWER 'NO'

When asked if his department would be issuing specific directives to help people enforce the Act, the attorney-general said: "The answer is no."

Commission director Sherlock said the Commission's main purpose was to educate people to the Act rather than prosecute.

A spokesman for the Civil Service Commission, hiring agent for the B.C. government, admitted Friday the Commission was guided by an unofficial rule saying galley positions on time.

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Doug Broadland, volunteer

Fire Too Close For Comfort

Residents along Mayfair Drive lived through some tense moments Friday afternoon as a grass fire rampaged across six acres on the west side of Mount Tolmie and came dangerously close to their homes.

Winds of up to 30 miles an hour fanned the flames and huge billows of smoke swirled skyward. The smoke hampered Saanich firemen who fought the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control.

Four fire trucks attended in an effort to confine the blaze to the grass area, but in spite of the firemen's efforts, the flames came to within 20 feet of the property of Donald Robbins of 3490 Mayfair Drive.

"But I guess we have to be grateful. At least we were able to keep our house," he said.

Doug Broadland was busy extinguishing smoldering grass patches with his own equipment.

"It was a little too close for comfort," said Mr. Robbins casting a weary look at the furniture assembled on his front lawn.

"We had a whole bunch of kids help us carry the furniture out. They were just great, and it certainly looked like our house would go up in flames."

All shrubs, flowers and numerous fruit trees in his back yard were destroyed by the fire.

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Because it will provide suitable accommodation for elderly people, a highrise planned for James Bay has been given the blessing of the Silver Threads Service.

Silver Threads director Catherine Horne said Friday the new building will have 19 stories and be located near Simcoe and Niagara.

The building will cost about \$4,000,000 and will be built by G. F. Mulek, president of the Vancouver firm Westside Construction Ltd.

SUPERMARKET PLANNED

The first floor will be devoted to stores including a supermarket. The next floor is planned for offices for professional men and for commerce but the top 17 floors will contain 307 suites.

Mrs. Horne said the rental for bachelor suites will range from about \$84 to \$37 and, for one-bedroom suites, from \$92 to \$123.

"These rentals may seem high to some but, in the light of the scale these days they are not," said Mrs. Horne.

"They are within the reach of many of our people and pensioners and, in view of the fact that many old people are desperate for accommodation, we felt that this enterprise should have our blessing."

The Teamsters' Union contends that Hy Fidelity is just another name for Mortise Munshaw Ltd., in Vancouver.

AVENUES BLOCKED

"Every avenue has been blocked to labor in its attempt to support the strike of this little group of people," Mr. Groves said.

He said the business has been operated by "strikebreakers."

The criticism marks the second attack by labor on the mediation commission this month.

Far more severe was the suggestion June 11 by B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Hayes that the commission resign.

The globe-circling luxury ship SS President Roosevelt will steam into Victoria shortly after noon today to inaugurate cruise service to the city by American President Lines.

The 622-foot liner will berth at Ogden Point with 400 passengers and more than 300 crew on her way back to San Francisco from a 13-day Alaska cruise.

After Friday's strategy meeting Mr. Groves said: "We are seriously considering approaching Peterson." (Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.)

"The feeling is that the minister of labor should be concerning himself with this strike which has been allowed to go on for seven months."

MEDIATION OFFICER

He said it was obvious the mediation commission wasn't doing what it should to bring about settlement.

Mr. Groves said a mediation officer had entered the picture last January at the request of the Teamsters after being assured that the union was ready to sit down and negotiate at any time.

This is the first time one of

Terrified Boy, 15, Gets Chance

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

A 15-year-old boy who spent a week in Colquitz jail awaiting sentence after being convicted of breaking and entering, told Central Magistrate's Court Friday that he kept to his cell in fear of homosexual inmates.

The boy, described by Magistrate William Ostler as a "sophisticated and experienced criminal" with a long record in juvenile court, was given his first and last chance in adult court — a suspended sentence of two years for four counts of breaking and entering and theft.

LOVE-LETTER

The boy took the witness stand before being sentenced and described his fears of being sexually assaulted by inmates of Colquitz jail, and read a love-letter written to him by one of the inmates.

He said he stayed as much as possible in his cell because "if they jumped me and tried anything I wouldn't have had a chance."

"Magistrate Ostler met with counsel in his chambers and

then the boy was sent into the witness box to give evidence. He appeared to be crying during part of his testimony.

TOPS Helps Take It Off

TORONTO (CP) — The population of Ontario is 54,130 pounds lighter than it was last year, thanks to the members of TOPS. That is the total 1968 weight loss for about 8,000 members in 168 chapters of Take Off Pounds Sensibly.

Their 1969 Ontario queen, Ruth Slack of Dresden, lost 95½ pounds. King Charles Shantz of Kitchener lost 134 pounds during 1968.

They are being crowned Saturday as the highlight of the two-day TOPS provincial meeting. The group is part of an international organization founded 21 years ago in Milwaukee. It works something like Alcoholics Anonymous, with weekly weigh-ins and a buddy system.

Mrs. Slack said in an interview that she has been dieting off and on ever since she was 12 years old. She

weighed 238½ when she joined TOPS.

She goes to the Thamesville club with her friend, Margaret Lambkin, who lost 63 pounds. Mrs. Lambkin says she has gone from a size 24½ to size 10.

Her runner-up as queen Maree Graham of Kitchener, lost 92 pounds last year, is now down to 121½ from a start of 217.

"I was tired of being fat."

You couldn't wear slacks. I put the weight on after I was married, I ate too much.

All the women interviewed said they were self-conscious, had little fun, and couldn't buy clothes because of over-weight.

Margaret Berridge of Markham says at 225½ her clothes had gone beyond the sizes offered off the rack. She has lost 100 pounds since August and wants to get down to 150.

Barbara Brillinger of Markham, convention chairman, explained that TOPS members are expected to go on diets recommended by their doctors. What TOPS does is give them encouragement to stay on them. Once they have achieved the weight loss they want, they may remain members as KOPS — Keep Off Pounds Sensible. If they backslide, they lose their KOPS standing and must start again.

LIMERICK (AP) — The battle between the fighting O'Malleys of Limerick was settled Friday in Ireland's national election. Desmond, the lawyer, won. Hilda, the widow, lost.

In the republic's complicated system of proportional representation voting, seven counts were needed before the victorious O'Malley emerged.

The battle of the O'Malleys intrigued Irish voters almost more than the election itself.

Dr. Hilda O'Malley, 41, is the blonde and attractive widow of Donagh O'Malley, who died last year while serving as minister of education.

The man who defeated her in the election is her cousin, Desmond O'Malley, 31.

Desmond created an uproar by claiming that Hilda had acted unfairly by describing herself as "widow" on the voting papers. Being a widow

is usually regarded as a passport to success in Irish politics.

Hilda ran as an independent while Desmond backed the ruling Fianna Fail party of Prime Minister Jack Lynch.

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Dear Ann Landers: I attended a wedding last week which left me horribly depressed. Now another thing occurs to me. Was it legal?

The bride and groom both live in another city, but the wedding was held in the hometown of the bride. It was a church affair. The bride walked down the aisle on her father's arm. She looked like she'd been crying for a week. When they reached the altar the minister announced the groom was in the hospital, ill, and his cousin would serve as his proxy.

More Like Funeral

There were no felicitations or congratulations. The families wept all over each other and left the church. It was more like a funeral than a wedding. Please tell me if you have ever heard of such a thing and if the marriage is valid. —Vicksburg, Miss.

Dear Vick: Proxy marriages are legal in some states, but Mississippi is not one of them. (Neither is Illinois.)

Obviously the bride believes she is married. Someone ought to ascertain with the facts. And the minister as well.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 24 and have been married for two years. Last April I gave

Get Help, Good Luck

If you think therapy would help, I'll go. Many thanks. —Nightmare Revisited.

Dear N.: Your anxieties are hanging on much too long. A competent therapist and a supportive husband should solve the problem. Go for help and good luck.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an MD who reads you often. Today I was dismayed to find you recommending cleaning fluid to remove gum from the body.

Unfortunately, carbon tetrachloride is still used in cleaning solutions. Absorption of this substance through the

From Mink to White Crepe

Nine-Foot Mufflers High Style

NEW YORK (CP)—What can be as long as nine feet and have the latest fashion status?

It's your scarf-stole-muffler, or you name it.

This is most evident at the fall showings this week by the New York Couture Business Council, attended by more than 200 fashion writers.

The cousin came forward, stood by the bride and responded "I do" to all the questions. He then put the ring on her finger and the minister said, "I now pronounce you man and wife." They did not kiss at the close of the ceremony, which was quite a relief.

The season, however,

scarves have become the important accessory. Elongated, they circle the neck and drape down the back, practically to the ground. They are loosely knitted to be worn with a knit pants suit, gaily printed in silk and fluttering over the shoulder of a smart suit or even heavy satin with a ball gown. Some of these new scarves are flowing lengths in the Isadora Duncan tradition. Others are wide, long and deeply fringed.

The new scarves are for every age group, as well as being in every fabric. The firm of Originals uses scarves extensively to complement

boots. One black wool coat practically ground-trailed a long, jersey scarf in horizontal bands of hot pink, green and black. An oversized scarf was even added to a maxi-length black Mellon coat. Junior Sophisticates wedded a grey flame coat dress with a white crepe scarf, folded once to lie flat down the front. And Abe Schrader showed a three-piece costume of a jumper and matching scarf in a brown-and-white overcheck wool and a white silk shirt.

These are for the fashionable sophisticates. For the back-to-school set, Sears likes long, lank, skinny knit scarves and tight, eyebrown-worn knit hats, to accompany everything from vested skirt and turtle sweater to tunics with

scarf lined and fringed in red leather. Other mink stoles included one fringed with matching tails and another in an all-over diamond pattern of light and dark skins.

Probably the next most important accent is the belt. A shaped wool dress can take on a tailored look with the addition of a wide leather belt in matching or contrasting color. The same dress can go out elegantly after five with a handsome jewelled belt.

Belts range in size from

narrow to extremely wide, with some crushed leathers, too. And belts this season are often closely allied to costume jewelry. Chains and pearl ropes can be entwined with a fabric belt to give a new look to a dress or even a late-day suit.

In costume jewelry itself, the fall news is in the return of pearls, if pearls can ever be said to have dropped out of fashion. Mostly the pearls are ropes, in single or double strands. Monet is also showing gold-colored chains in all lengths, even to a layered look of multi strands within longer strands, in keeping with the new layered look in clothes.

Interesting, for a different way to wear chains, is the body arrangement. Slip-slim chains from neck under your arms and fasten them on your bosom with a pin. This has a harness look. Joseph Love even included this harness effect with some of his children's clothes. So age is not important.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Don't try to give Mr. Jenkins any advice... He says he can do without it."

A Lovelier You

Tan Enhanced

By MARY SUE MILLER

Memo to tan fans: As your color develops, be sure your makeup keeps pace. Switch from cool spring to warm summer shades.

To enhance tan, cosmetic colors must be strong but subtly applied. New shades, designed to do the job, are a natural extension of a healthy, clear, sun-kissed skin.

The main emphasis is on lipstick and eye-shadow. Lipsticks are based on terra cotta and sweetened with tones of ripe apricot or golden persimmon.

Foundations, newswy in stick and gel forms, fit your color like the sheerest second skin. A dewy skin with an inner glow!

You may be sure the effect stands the scrutiny of the brightest sun day. Could be, though, it should not stop at the chin.

As needed, the use of body makeup on bare legs and bare backs is a beautywinning gambit. No amount of tan hides dark discolorations and spider veins. But cream or liquid cover cosmetics provide convincing camouflage.

Esquimalt: Kinver Beach; Kinsmen Beach (Gorge Park); Esquimalt Harbor.

Oak Bay: Foot of Crescent Road; twin beaches opposite Beach Drive; golf links beaches (foot of Newport); Beach Drive (foot of Broom Road); Beach Drive (foot of Rutland); Beach Drive (foot of Humber).

Saanich: Corner of Admirals and Craigflower Rd.; Craigflower Park Bridge; Tillium Park (Gorge bridge); Admirals Road and Colquitz Creek; Ten Mile Point side of Cadboro Bay; Cordova Bay beach; Sayward Beach at mouth Sayward Creek.

Unorganized Territory: Portage Inlet parking lot; Portage Inlet (Craigflower Creek Estuary).

Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Association will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Douglas Building Cafeteria. Mr. E. K. DeBeck will be guest speaker and his subject will be The Life and Times of Early Cannery Operations.

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The annual strawberry

luncheon of the Mary and Martha Guild will be from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Cridge Hall, Church of Our Lord, Humboldt and Blanshard. There will be homemade jelly and plants, aprons and flower stalls.

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Five New Ones

Board of Health Lists Unsafe Swimming Areas

Five new areas have been listed as unsafe for swimming in a circular released by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health.

They are the Ten Mile Point side of Cadboro Bay beach; Cordova Bay beach at the mouth of Cordova Creek; Sayward Creek, Deep Cove and Bazan Bay.

Beaches listed as safe for swimming:

Kinsmen Gorge Pool, Saxe Point, Dallas Road waterfront from Oswego Street to Howe Street, Gonzales Bay, McNeil Bay (Shoal Bay), Willows Beach, Cadboro Bay except for a small portion—the north-easterly part adjacent to

Tudor Ave., Cordova Bay except for posted areas near creeks, Island View Beach; Patricia Bay, Cole Bay, Esquimalt Lagoon, Weirs Beach, Witty's Lagoon, Thetis Lake, Beaver Lake, Elk Lake, Prospect Lake, Langford Lake, Glen Lake.

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initiated into the club by Miss Adams.

Miss Isa Gerrie of the Edinburgh Club was a dinner guest.

Reports of the provincial conference held recently at Williams Lake were given and plans were made for the international picnic Sept. 14.

The sun was shining for the Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital when the group held the annual Dogwood Festival Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. John Nicholson, wife of the lieutenant-governor, graciously opened the affair after being introduced by Mrs. Henry Jarvis. Mrs. S. C. Laudall, president, gave Mrs. Nicholson an orchid corsage.

Stalls were set around the beautiful grounds and did a thriving business all afternoon. At the end \$1,300 had been collected.

Tea was served on the shade side of the lawn in front of Red Cross Lodge and the

Cormorant. Home cooking, candy, produce and treasure stalls will be set up, and tea and strawberry shortcake will be served.

The North American Benefit Association Review 1 will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the Orange Hall, 1620 Fernwood.

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Hope Fading For Three In Coal Mine

NATAL (CP) — The search for three men trapped in a mine continued Friday after a cave-in Thursday morning killed two children, died in the accident.

"There could possibly be somebody alive up there," said mechanic Hank Johnson, one of the survivors, "but I don't think so."

F. M. Clemmer, a spokesman for Kaiser Resources, Ltd., declined to comment on the incident but said chances are slim of finding the men.

The mine was scheduled to close at the end of this month or July.

Rescue operations involved 30 men in this mining town in the Crownest Pass area, 85 miles west of Lethbridge, Alta. Mining equipment and hand tools were used to dig through the mud, rock and coal.

RCMP said the cave-in occurred when the men were extracting coal from a pillar section below former diggings. Mud and water from the old workings broke through and flooded the section.

Missing were Donald Evans of Natal, married with 10 children; John Krall of Natal, a bachelor; and Frank Kucher of Frank, Alta., married with two children.

BODIES WASHED AWAY

Ten men were drilling and blasting the roof of a small dome when everything came down—rocks, mud and tons of water, said witnesses who talked with the four who escaped.

Survivors told friends the bodies of the three dead men were washed away with the rubble, and the three missing men were caught beneath the debris.

Jerry Heath of Fernie, B.C., a bachelor; Robert Danciose of Coleman, Alta., married with no children; and Steve Thachuk of Bellevue, Alta., married with

Pope's Baptismal Reform Puts Onus on Parents

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul announced Friday a reform of the rite of infant baptism which puts added stress on the responsibility of parents and godparents for the spiritual upbringing of children.

The announcement said priests in future would address their "attention, word and warning" directly to parents, godparents and the community instead of addressing them to the infant through the adults.

In the past, the rite was so worded that parents and godparents acted as stand-ins for the children and answered for them. Now they will answer and

make pledges in their own name.

The new decree suggests that baptisms of several infants be celebrated in common, with the participation of the community and if possible, on Sunday.

The structure of the baptismal rite will now include these points:

- The receiving of the children and their families at the door of the church, a practice which has been optional in the past.

- The liturgy of the word, illustrating the meaning of baptism, concludes with a common prayer of intercession for the baptized.

There was no relaxing of the ban against non-Catholics serving as godparents.

● The "true and proper" sacramental rite, preceded by the blessing of baptismal water, by the profession of faith made by parents, godparents and all those present, followed by the anointing of the child and the consignment of white vestments and a candle, lighted from a large paschal-candle.

- The rite ends before the altar with the Lord's Prayer and with the blessing of the priest, addressed specifically to the baptized, their parents and all present.

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Paul

'Students for Workers'

Radical Parties Collision-Bound

CHICAGO (UPI) — Delegates to the national convention of the radical Students for a Democratic Society were urged Friday to forge tighter links with workers and go on record against the use of narcotics.

Sightseeing buses paused outside the coliseum to give tourists a quick look at the comings and goings of the disenchanted members of the younger generation.

Resolutions along those lines were circulated at a massive, disorganized "bull session" in Chicago coliseum while clumps of delegates caucused and others picked up credentials for a showdown election battle between opposing factions.

The resolutions decisions — and possibly the election of national officers — were expected Saturday.

While some 2,000 or 3,000 college students and campus hangers-on wrangled inside the old convention hall, a curly-haired youth staged a card-burning demonstration outside playes.

New Look at YMCA

'Sweaty Christian Health' Old Hat

"We're trying to extend beyond the sweaty Christian and health bit," YMCA Core committee chairman Jim McCaffery told a group of young people at the YM-YMCAs.

He invited all young people — groups and individuals — who have ideas and are prepared to work for summer programs to get in touch with youth worker John Durkin at the Y, so accommodation can be arranged.

"We don't care if two people want to paint, sculpt or weld, or if 40 people want to play floor hockey, we don't have the space in this building we will try to arrange for room in a church basement or in the boy's Club."

STREET DANCE

He said the first event of the experimental summer program will be a street dance probably at the YMCA parking lot.

"We have a membership of about 1,600 young people from 12 to 18 at the Y," he said. "Quite clearly many young people in the city aren't involved. We want to try to get the Y more useful to many more kids in the community as a whole."

"It's quite obvious that only

Grape Negotiations Launched At Last

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Negotiations on the grape strike-boycott began Friday for the first time since it started three years ago. Representatives of 10 major grape growers and the United Farm Workers met with federal mediators to lay ground rules for future joint talks. Both sides lived up to an agreement to make no comment.

Peace Talks Warning:

Talk of Overthrow Election Obstacle

From UPI, Reuters

American sources at the Vietnamese peace talks in Paris warned the Communists Friday that if they insist on calling for the overthrow of the present Saigon government, elections to decide South Vietnam's political future will not get off the ground.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese legislators selected three cabinet ministers to severe questioning concerning abuses of power in the government program to eliminate Viet Cong political agents.

On the war front, southern allied forces repulsed a Communist bid to capture the important provincial capital of Tay Ninh after a day of fighting in which more than 400 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed.

A subcommittee of the Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital board is to meet Monday to decide whether the addition will go to Richmond or Coquitlam.

The demonstration was branded Friday as "ridiculous" by Dr. Harry Purdy, chairman of the regional board.

CALL DEPLORABLE

At the Paris talks, U.S. sources termed "deplorable" the latest Communist call for the removal of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong.

The call came Thursday from Le Duc Tho, "special counselor" to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris in talks with newsmen. "These three people must react sharply," the American sources said. "It's not going to happen. If they continue on this way there is going to be no negotiating on political issues at all" at the Paris conference.

OPERATION PHOENIX

In Saigon's power abuse probe 18 deputies questioned Defense Minister Tran Thien, Defense Minister Nguyen Van Vy and Justice Minister Le Van Thu about the government program called Operation Phoenix.

The deputies charged government police and troops were arresting people illegally, detaining them for long periods of time without trial and looting during operations.

Deputies cited names of persons involved and dates and places of incidents.

LOSSES LIGHT

American casualties were described as light in the fighting Thursday night and Friday in which North Vietnamese troops made assaults against two U.S. jungle base camps just outside Tay Ninh.

Skiirmishes also were reported at other positions at the edge of the city centre and on the north-eastern outskirts of a built-up area around the Cao Dai Temple.

Heaviest single action was a North Vietnamese assault against a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division helicopter landing zone northeast of Tay Ninh.

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11:00 a.m.

STEPHEN THE MARTYR

11:00 a.m.

THE GRAND FINALE!

7:30 p.m.

OPEN AIR SERVICE

at the New Church Property on the Corner of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson

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9:45 a.m.—Christian Education classes for every age.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Service

"MARVELS OF THE NEW LIFE"

7:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service

Park Gospel Services Set

The 27th successive season of summer open-air gospel services in Beacon Hill Park will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 29, and will continue in July and August.

The services are sponsored by the Victoria committee of the Christian Business Men's Committee International and are held at the Cameron bandshell, rain or shine.

The services are inter-de-

nominational and are designed to appeal to those who like to worship in the open air during the warm summer evenings and to persons just enjoying the beauty and peace of the park, chairman Dan Webster said this week.

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Each service will be conducted by a different church group. The first one June 29 will be arranged by Rev. Paul

Hawkes of Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

Major J. B. Wood of the Salvation Army, Citadel Corps, will arrange the service for July 6.

Others to follow: July 13, First and Esquimalt Churches of the Nazarene with Rev. William Baham and Rev. Norman Falk; July 20, Victoria Brethren Assemblies; July 27, Alliance Church with Rev. Ted Chapman.

Aug. 3, Shantymen's Christian Association with Rev. Percy Wills; Aug. 10, Central Baptist Church with Rev. John Moore; Aug. 17, Free Methodist Church and Evangelical Free Church with Rev. Ezra Seymour and Rev. Carl Klassen; Aug. 24, Victoria Camp, The Gideons, with Ed Friesen, president; Aug. 31, Emmanuel Baptist Church with Rev. Norman Archer.

The Living Language

Bishop Polishes Literary Image

Bishop Arthur Stockwood of Southwark, England, had some amusing comments on current language trends, as quoted in the spring issue of

The Log, published by The Columbia Coast Mission (Anglican Church of Canada). "I am no longer allowed to talk to my clergy," he said.

"Instead I have a dialogue with them. If the talks last longer than an hour the dialogue is 'in depth'." "If I question the avant-

garde opinion of a junior curate, I do so because I am 'vulnerable' and feel 'threatened.' And should an argument develop between us, it leads either to an 'exposure situation' or a 'crunch.'

"If I ask my secretary to add up three columns of numbers she cannot give me the answer in a straightforward figure but has to insert the word 'overall' before the figure."

"If I am lucky enough to preach a sermon to confirmation candidates that makes sense, I am told that it is 'meaningful' and has improved the episcopal 'image.'

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"I used to have a domestic chaplain, but now he is my 'resource man.'

"I like to think that I am reasonably tolerant in my religious views but I now have to be 'open ended.'

"Well, sir, having indicated my 'area of concern and involvement' I must now start to 'phase out' this letter, otherwise my ideas will begin to 'jell' and form a 'bottle-neck.'

"Of course, your younger readers will say that the trouble with me is that I am 'insecure' and am afraid of not being accepted."

"I am, sir, if you allow me to 'spell it out,' Rt. Rev. Arthur Stockwood, Bishop of Southwark."

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"You cannot go very wrong and will always preserve at least a true spirit of veneration and humility. Similarly I impress upon you the habit of saying a Christian prayer every morning and night. These things have stood by me all through my life, and remember that I tried to render the New Testament intelligible to you and lovable by you when you were a mere baby."

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Ian McCoy, Commissioner Glenn Holland

Angel Moroni Statue Son of Expo Feature

Vancouver Island Mormons World's Fair in 1964 and 1965 is in a spacious and attractive building used during Expo '67 by the Western Canadian provinces.

Mormon was a Christian prophet of the western Hemisphere who lived 14 centuries ago, according to Bernard Brockbank, a high official of the Mormon Church and manager of the exhibit.

Mormon is mentioned prominently in the Book of Mormon, scriptures used by the Mormons as a complementary volume to the Bible.

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Charles Dickens' Letter

To Sons Treasured By City Churchman

Treasure is an interesting word. To one it might be a priceless jewel, to another his wealth, or his mother's Bible.

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Students Join Service

Students of St. Andrew's School will participate in Sunday's eucharistic celebration at 9:30 a.m. in St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral.

Grade VIII students will be leaving and the children who made their first communion with their parents in the last couple of weeks will make a solemn communion with their class. The other classes will participate in the singing.

Choir Sings On Radio

Clemont high school choir, directed by Don Kyle, will sing on the weekly music program of Leonard Lythgoe of First United Church at 10:30 p.m. Sunday over CFMS (98.5 MC). The choir has prepared Canadian and other folk songs, choral arrangements and madrigals for a summer trip to Montreal. They will sing there Sunday night.

Bridge

Winners in a weekly game of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club, Section A: 1. Michael King, 2. Jim McLean, 3. Edward Vivian and Walter Allard. Bridge and James Dupuis, 4. Helen Mate, and 5. Mike O'Farrell, 6. Irene George and Brian Larke, Section B: 1. Irene George and Mike O'Farrell, 2. Irene George and Helen Mate, 3. Jack Grinde and Alan Kallberg, 4. Bill Brownie-Cave and John Lawson, 5. John Smith and Leslie Stewart.

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By the time they had finished the mystery march they had been treated to fancy hors-d'oeuvres, sat on patios or in houses drinking coffee and other refreshments and had a lot of laughs.

There were five men who averaged a speed of five miles an hour, three of them grandfathers. There were

several grandmothers, the oldest one believed to be 82, who finished the march.

A patrol car covered the route to give emergency first aid or other assistance. A phone number was given in case anybody wanted to drop out in mid-march and be driven home.

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Addresses were spelled out but names were not given. Here are some of the clues:

"Leave new church property and proceed south on Henderson to 3433. Name clue—Steve always gets his man." This was the home of Dr. David Parfitt, dentist.

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"Think of a small ear." This was the home of Neil Morris.

"All I want for Christmas is two front teeth." This was the home of Dr. David Naydik of the RCMP.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

Port Alberni Convention

Pensioners Supported In Income Tax Plea

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI—Mrs. Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, offered her support Thursday to a B.C. Old Age Pensioners' Organization resolution which urged that income tax exemptions should be raised for senior citizens.

Speaking at a banquet Thurs-

day during the group's convention at Echo 67 centre, Port Alberni, Mrs. Dawson said: "It is unfortunate that when the federal government reduced the age for pensions from 70 to 65, they did not in the wisdom allow the exemption to change at the same time."

She said exemptions should be raised from \$1,000 to at least

\$1,500 for single pensioners and up to \$2,000 at 70. She felt that for married couples the exemption should be at least \$2,500 at 65, rising to \$3,000 at age 70.

Outlining efforts made by the provincial government to improve the situation for the elderly, Mrs. Dawson said:

"Here we are on one side providing additional benefits

while on the other hand, the federal government is raking them back."

Present provincial aid could bring payments up to \$139.20 monthly for each pensioner together with other health and welfare benefits, including hospitalization, but failure to change federal income tax exemptions meant that pensioners had to pay income tax.

HOUSING PLANS

She described provincial plans to provide additional housing complexes for the elderly.

She said \$500,000 had been set aside for the largest new project in Burquitlam, \$275,000 for Port Moody, and \$177,000 for North Burnaby.

"This year indicates great expansions in housing for our senior citizens," Mrs. Dawson said.

She also outlined plans for hearing aid clinics and for a hearing aid bank from which those requiring aids could draw them, if they were unable to afford to buy aids.

Mrs. Dawson also praised a new provincial pensioners' counselling service. The first counsellors' seminar was held in Victoria recently.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

"Forty-five counsellors are now out doing a tremendous job among old age pensioners," she said.

The counsellors dealt with a wide variety of questions involving legal problems, income tax and federal questionnaires and other personal matters.

June 29 to July 15 Elderly Citizens and Pioneers Week, said Mrs. Dawson. Service clubs and organizations, as well as municipal councils, were being asked to participate in special events.

Acting mayor Ald. John Williamson welcoming the visitors on behalf of the city, said: "Senior citizens made it possible for the younger generation to enjoy the affluent society. We should never be satisfied until all our senior citizens have the means to live in comfort and dignity."

DIRECTOR'S LIST

At Friday morning's session, Mr. Yates was re-elected for two years. Mr. Hale will continue as first vice-president for a second year.

Other officers elected were second vice-president E. C. Blish, Parksville, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Mackenzie Vancouver; secretary Mrs. Lillian Browne, White Rock.

Directors are: Tom Alex, White Rock; Mrs. A. J. Bush, Enderby; Mrs. Elsie Thackeray, Salt Spring; Mrs. Becky Sharp, Vancouver; E. Urch, Surrey; Ben Clarke, Williams Lake; Sam Daniels, Edmonds branch.

The delegates approved about 38 out of 68 resolutions presented at the conference.

PENSION PLAN

A number of those supported centred around pensions and were combined into one which urged that the federal government should increase the basic old age pension to \$2,000 a year for single people and \$3,500 for married pensioners. The resolution stated that the pensions should be tied to the cost of living with revision and adjustment every six months.

In their resolution on income exemptions, delegates urged the federal government to reduce the age limit for the extra \$300 personal income tax exemption for all persons aged 65 or over.

The convention ended Friday.

COWICHAN BOARD

Election of Trustee Will Be Held Today

Will Be Held Today

NORTH COWICHAN—Cowichan school district ratepayers within North Cowichan municipality will go to the polls today to elect one school trustee to fill the vacancy left by Jack Efford who retired several weeks ago.

Two candidates are contesting the seat. They are David Roy Haywood, employment supervisor at the Crofton pulp mill and Frederick Zantvoort a stock broker.

Another vacancy on the school board was filled a few weeks ago when Kurt Horn of Maple Bay was acclaimed. That vacancy occurred when Alastair MacDonald resigned from the board shortly before Mr. Efford.

Dividends

Canadian Industries Ltd. com 15 cents payable July 31; record June 30; xd June 28.
Liverton Industries com 15 cents payable July 25; record July 10; xd July 8.
Trans-Canada Pipe Lines com 12 cents payable Aug 15; record July 31; xd July 29.
Anglo-Canadian Nationalite 12 cents payable July 21; record July 10; xd June 26.
Empire Life Insurance 6 cents payable July 25; record July 4; xd July 2.

Sports In Brief

Joins Roughies

REGINA—Dan Andrews, six foot, one inch and 225 pounds, who failed to make San Diego Chargers as a running back, has been signed by Saskatchewan Roughriders. Andrews, 23, played junior college and tight end in university.

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Two Share Lead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Shirley Englehorn and Clifford Ann Gordon shot sizzling five-under-par 67s Friday and forged into the first round lead of the women's \$30,000 Pabst classic golf tournament.

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Foster Wins

ATLANTA (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Bob Foster stopped challenger Levan Roudtree with a technical knockout in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here Thursday.

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Redskins Trade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Redskins have traded veteran quarterback Jim Ninowski, 33, to New Orleans Saints for defensive-end Dave Long, 24, and an undisclosed draft choice.

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Bonavena Wins

BERLIN (AP)—Oscar Bonavena, changing like a bull, scored a third-round victory Friday night when Wilhelm Von Homburg's corner threw in the towel after the German had been knocked down five times.

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Parksville

Cash Drive Starts To Assist Tourism

PARKSVILLE—An annual campaign for funds to operate the tourist bureau and for tourist publicity is being conducted by Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce.

A canvass of business establishments and resort owners is underway, led by committee chairman B. W. Burns. It is hoped to realize about \$2,000.

The tourist bureau was opened on June 15 and will continue open until the middle of September.

The chamber has decided to sponsor a Good Citizen award for the man or woman considered to have contributed the most to the community during the year.

Pollution was discussed at a recent meeting and it was decided to write to the director of pollution control requesting more information in regard to an application from Columbia Beach Estates at French Creek to discharge sewage 600 feet below low tide.

It was announced that Miss Tina van Elk of Parksville will represent the chamber in the annual Miss Parksville beauty contest on July 5.

R. E. Crushing and Contracting Co. Ltd. of Port Alberni has been awarded a contract for about 5,460 lineal feet of paving in Parksville. A bid of \$19,402

was accepted by the village council.

A report from the building inspector to council showed that May building permits amounted to \$120,000.

A request from a resident of Temple Road area for rezoning of property to allow for construction of a trailer park resulted in approval of a motion to prepare a bylaw for rezoning. A public hearing into the proposal will be arranged later.

A request for more pedestrian safety in the vicinity of the Island Hall Hotel and in the business district was made by Mrs. Mary Sutherland, hotel owner. Council decided to ask the highway department to survey the area.

The community hall is to be equipped with two oil furnaces in time for the fall and winter season.

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M.V. CHESNUT

Cutting Remarks



One hot summer afternoon three or four years ago, I was admiring the roses in Beacon Hill Park when I saw a woman go up to a standard rose tree to pick a flower.

The stem was short and wiry; she bent it this way and that, but still it would not part. Finally, she gave it an impatient tug, and, to my horror, the whole branch broke away!

I don't suppose she had any idea of the painstaking care which had gone into the budding and training of this six-foot standard tree, but she wrecked it just as thoroughly as any deliberate vandal, and all for a flower which would be dead within a few hours.

Everyone wants to cut some roses for the house, or for gift bouquets, but a lot of the roses we grow, while ideal for garden decoration, are unsuitable for cutting.

It is a good idea then, when next you overhaul your rose beds, to buy and plant a few roses especially for cutting, selecting varieties most suited for this use.

There are three things to look for in choosing roses for cutting. You want flowers with a lot of petals. You want them with thickish petals of good substance. You want a bush that makes

vigorous growth—one which will replace rapidly the stems cut away.

The varieties which haven't many petals, such as Betty Upchurch and Etoile de Hollande, make a wonderful show in the garden, but they are too thin to stand well in a vase. They open up too quickly and are soon overblown and finished.

Some of the old-timers highly suitable for cutting are Madame Butterfly, Lady Sylvia, the white Opheila family and of course that peer of roses, Peace. Ena Harness is a very good red, while G. Dulsberg and Golden Dawn are good yellows.

Very big roses are seldom the best for cut flowers, as the plants are usually slow in growth and are hesitant in replacing the cut-away stems.

Good cultivation and plenty of food and water are most essential for cutting roses, for a thin, parched stem just cannot take up enough water from the vase to maintain the flower. Blooms should never be cut in the middle of the day, but in the early morning or in the cool of the evening.

Use a pair of sharp secateurs, take a good long stem, and always make your cut on the slant and immediately above a healthy leaf, so new growth can start

again immediately from the dormant growth bud in the leaf axil.

Strip off some of the lower leaves from your cut rose, then using your secateurs, nip off most of the thorns—you'll pull your whole flower arrangement to pieces if you try to re-arrange a rose stem in the vase with the thorns still on—and slit the base of the stem up about two inches.

The flowers should be plunged up to their necks in cool water and stored in a cool place for five or six hours before arranging them.

March and November are the preferred times to buy and plant roses, but the plants offered for sale at these times are dormant and it is difficult for the novice to visualize just how the flowers will look.

A good way to get acquainted with the popular rose varieties would be to attend the annual summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society today and Sunday at the Victoria Curling Rink, 1952 Quadra Street. Doors open from 2 to 10 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, admission 50 cent.

Roses play an especially prominent part in this show, with forty separate competitions arranged exclusively for this flower.

JACK SMITH

Women Slandered



Judy Nicol, a writer for the Chicago Sun Times, wrote recently about an organization which complains that women have created a disgrace by emasculating men.

The organization, called SEAM, and acronym for Society for the Emancipation of the American Male, says women have sissified men by wearing pants, controlling the purse strings, and making life generally unbearable.

SEAM contends that almost all the evils of American life, from mental illness to alcoholism, are caused by women.

SEAM believes the United States is a matriarchy, and they want to make it a patriarchy.

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Women surely are capable of participating in evil. We have our Bonnies as well as our Clydes. But women didn't invent evil.

The U.S. is not a matriarchy. Women are not to blame for whatever is wrong, any more than men. Far from running the country, women

are in a sense second-rate citizens.

Almost without exception they are not allowed to earn as much money as men. They are foreclosed from many kinds of professions. Who ever heard of a woman automobile mechanic; or even a woman television repairman?

How many women politicians are there? How many presidents of corporations? Women have almost no chance of becoming persons of consequence except through their husbands.

Who are the exceptions? Actresses, courtesans and spinsters. Elizabeth Taylor, Pompadour, Mata Hari.

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is this inevitably the fault of the wife? A man who deserts his family is certainly weaker than a wife who stays. SEAM is implying that the woman drives the man out of the house.

Very often the man would drive the woman out of the house, but she can't go. She has to stay with the children.

SEAM appears to blame women for 20 million mentally ill persons. I don't know, but I would guess that there are as many mentally ill women as men. Who drove whom insane? It takes two to get a divorce. It takes two to beat children.

How can you blame a woman for being a widow? Does SEAM mean she murdered her husband? Women who murder their husbands generally go to prison.

I think women are a very interesting sex. They are tough and amusing and helpful. I don't think they should wear trousers though. I like to look at their legs.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Sex and Dirty Jokes



A colleague in the newsroom sent me a brief inter-office memo not long ago: "The dirty joke has all but disappeared. I seldom hear one. Two years ago, I encountered a couple a week, maybe more. I still meet the same guys with the same frequency. Now, no jokes."

This has been my experience, too, and I am glad. Not because I object to dirty jokes per se, but because not one in a hundred was truly funny—but you felt you had to laugh (at least weakly) to demonstrate your virility and good fellowship.

I think the rapid increase in sexual permissiveness the last few years has killed off the dirty joke. A dirty joke is basically a "reaction-formation" to sexual repression in a society; it is not a normal outlet for humor.

Many societies have not had any dirty jokes, and would not understand or appreciate

them—not because these cultures are puritanical, but quite the opposite, because they are permissive in the area of sex, and find it incomprehensible that we smirk and snigger about a subject that to them is as simple and natural and obvious as breathing.

It is no accident that in Denmark last year, when all censorship of pornographic material was lifted, sales of pornographic literature on newstands dropped almost to the vanishing point.

In his recent book, *Rationale of the Dirty Joke*, G. Legman points out that "The almost total prohibition of our culture toward the dirty joke indicates the amount of repressed anxiety about sex in our society; it is a mark of psychic slavery, not of freedom."

Our shifting sexual standards will no doubt drift too far into laxity before they are corrected, but I believe the general tendency is a healthy one, and that out of the chaos and confusion there will come

a more realistic and more humane conception of sexuality in our society than we have yet permitted ourselves to imagine—except through the distorted and distorting medium of the dirty joke.

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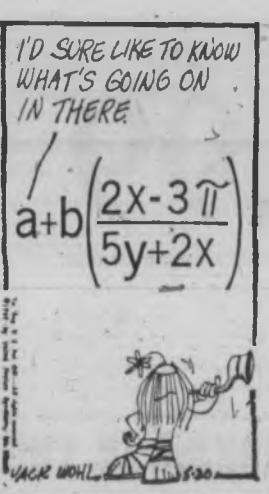
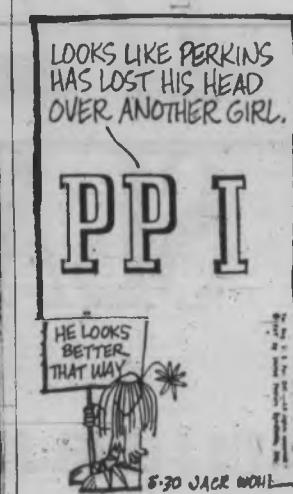
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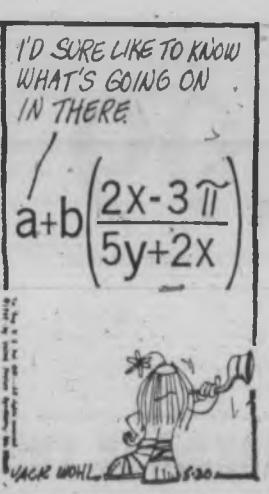
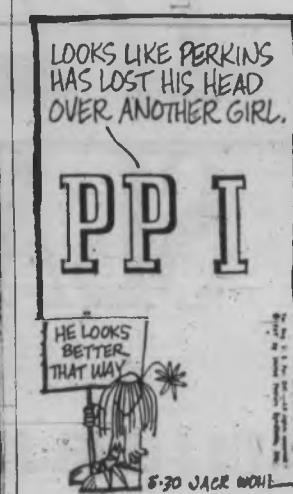
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By Wohl



Thieu Proposal For Elections Includes Reds

From AP-Reuters

SAIGON (CP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has presented his senior military supporters and cabinet members with proposals for elections in South Vietnam to include Communist representation in some form, informed sources said today.

The sources said the South Vietnamese president was trying to ensure a solid government.

Complaints Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford has asked officials of the lumber branch to look into complaints that major lumber companies in British Columbia are curtailing their production in order to raise prices. The matter was brought up in the Commons Thursday by NDP leader T. C. Douglas. Basford replied he found it hard to believe the complaints.

Ten Killed

VIENNA, Ga. (AP) — Ten persons—nine of them children—were killed Friday when a freight train smashed broadside into their car and scattered bodies three-quarters of a mile, officers said.

The Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union said negotiators for the major supermarkets refused to consider variations the union made in demands for a shorter work week for 800 meatcutters.

C. George Robson, counsel for the supermarkets, said the union's position was unchanged with minor exceptions. Talks were broken off and there were no plans for further meetings.

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Stalemate Extends Food Store Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The first resumption of talks in the month-long lockout of 800 meatcutters in the British Columbia Lower Mainland died Friday amid complaints from both union and management.

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The Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union said Friday night it had offered an alternative—a 32-hour week followed by a 40-hour week—but over four days. The talks had been arranged by a mediator.

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Nothing Works on Shortest Trip

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The first hovercraft in the Canadian North set a record Thursday: the shortest trip by a hovercraft in northern Canada. What was supposed to be a 1,000-mile journey from this

community down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean ended seconds after it began.

The 10-ton machine, owned by Pacific Hovercraft of Vancouver, lurched off the launching pad and rose stiffly to its four-

foot operating height Thursday. Then the gas turbine engine had to be shut down when electrical problems developed and the machine settled back onto the ground.

The party chartered an air-

craft to fly a new generator and regulator from Yellowknife, 140 miles northeast of here.

Battery problems developed. One other snag hit the expedition. A special radio on board

the hovercraft was useless because nobody knew how to tune it.

"If we get stuck," quipped Robert Raymond of Victoria, "we'll all get together and yell."

Vote by Rhodesians Chops British Link

Means Queried For Moving Poisonous Gas

OTTAWA (CP) — A public outcry in the United States over the movement of poisonous gases prompted Prime Minister Trudeau to demand how such war materials are transported in Canada.

The precise answer given the prime minister by the defence department has not been disclosed.

However, department sources say that when toxic gases are shipped from one point to another in Canada, service rather than civilian transport is used.

NO FLIGHTS

The defence research board operates two chemical-biological laboratories, one at Shirley Bay near Ottawa and the other at Suffield, Alta.

Meanwhile, it has been denied officially here that the U.S. flies materials across Canadian territory for use at biological war-

fare test centres in Alaska and Greenland.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, asked a series of questions on this subject Wednesday in the Commons. Lewis used the term "germs" and other materials."

CONSULTATION

He was told by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, acting as external affairs minister in the absence of Mitchell Sharp, that Canada-U.S. arrangements call for prior consultation before any such flights are made.

And, Drury added, "no permission for such flights has been sought."

B.C. Tel Negotiations

Going Around Clock

VANCOUVER (CP) — Union and management officials agreed Friday to begin round-the-clock negotiations to avert a strike at British Columbia Telephone Co.

The two sides agreed to resume bargaining after D. M. Carter, personnel director for B.C. Tel, sent a letter to the union Thursday which said it was "in the public interest that a contract be concluded."

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About 6,000 plant, traffic and clerical employees of B.C. Tel have completed a strike vote but no result has been announced.

Meanwhile, another source of food supply in Vancouver closed

Friday. Locked out were 100 employees at the Malkin's division of Weston Foods, a major wholesale firm.

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E. R. O'Neill, general manager of Malkin's, said he did not believe the retail outlets served by the company would have to close. He said other wholesale firms would look after them "to the best of their ability."

Malkin's supplies independent stores not involved in a wage dispute that closed 103 Vancouver-area supermarkets May 24.

That dispute involves members of the meat cutters' union and the store clerks' union, both seeking shorter hours and higher wages.

HEAVY VOTE

The voter turnout Friday appeared high. From the time the polls opened there were large lineups at polling stations.

About 81,600 white and 5,500 privileged blacks were eligible to cast ballots and as returns appeared from urban and remote constituencies, every result was the same—a solid "yes."

The government, now that the constitution is approved, also proposes to divide all land in Rhodesia—half for the whites and half for the Africans.

But a leading council member of the meat cutters' union and the store clerks' union, both seeking shorter hours and higher wages.

But he refused to give any details during a news conference. If the talks are to be successful, he said, "they must be secret."

He said that until the present government took the initiative in seeking diplomatic recognition of the Peking regime, "Canada's position was a bit ambiguous so far as its own policy is concerned."

But he is older now. Canada recognizes only one government of China, and is seeking to recognize the Communist regime as that government.

If the current negotiations don't succeed, he was asked, would Canada then continue to recognize the Nationalist Regime as the government of China?

Sharp said he is confident the talks will be successful. If

they aren't, the situation would be considered at that time.

He made it clear that Canada would support the seating of Communist China in the United Nations should the current talks be successful. "Our attitude toward seating in the UN would have to be consistent."

Canada had no plans to recognize other Communist regimes which are now recognized—such as North Korea and North Vietnam.

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AMBIGUOUS'

The people of Spain are aware of a world phenomenon which is indisputable: the era of foreign military bases has ended.

"We are finally going to give ourselves a system designed to meet our needs, a system not only to ensure our survival or our existence but to ensure our development."

For his part, Castilla declared:

"The people of Spain are

willing to harbor this sort of establishment and demand, instead, more rational systems of co-operation."

Fixed Income, Spiralling Costs

Pensions Underline Problem

By MARJORIE NICHOLS

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The plight of the pensioners points up the crisis facing thousands of Canadians who are trying to live on a fixed wage in the midst of spiralling inflation.

A group of old-age pensioners told Health Minister Munro last week that many older people across the country are being forced to eat dog food, to make ends meet.

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In the case of the civil service pensioner, it also points up the frustrations and confusion of trying to understand not only the federal government's political motives, but its illusory book-keeping methods as well.

According to government bookkeepers, civil servants now have a balance of almost three billion dollars in their superannuation, or pension account.

In theory there is enough money to give each of the country's 50,000 retired civil servants, widows and orphans a \$2,000 lump-sum bonus out of the interest earned by the account last year alone.

In fact, however, the government does not have three billion dollars salted away in a bank account, and the out-

look for even a modest pension increase in the near future is not bright.

Unlike most private enterprises, the government does not physically take its employees' contributions and invest them. It merely keeps a running tab of the amount paid, on paper, to the book-keeping account by employee and employer.

At present civil servants pay six-and-a-half per cent of their salary into this account. This amount is matched, on paper, by the government, and the account, in theory, collects interest at the rate of four per cent per annum.

The account is, in other words, merely an exercise in bookkeeping, a meticulous record of paper transactions. Each year, the government still has to budget for the money needed to pay the civil servants their pensions.

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Time is running out for those wanting to take advantage of the Colonist's free swimming lessons.

Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Coupons, such as that appearing on Page 2, must be filled out, signed by a parent, and in the Colonist offices by that time.

The classes, limited again to children from seven to 14 years of age,

will be held for seven weeks beginning July 2 at Hamsterly Beach at Elk Lake. They will be under the direction of chief instructor Margie Naysmith.

Those requiring transportation will be able to board a bus in front of the old North Ward school grounds next to the Colonist, 2631 Douglas. Tickets are \$2.75 and must be picked up at the Colonist.

Corporate Courtships Arranged

Business Mergers Bloom in June

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) —

The merger movement in the United States reached the wholesale stage Friday. Seventeen companies looking for mates completed hotel-room courtships with 53 prospective brides. Object, corporate matrimony.

There may be only a half-dozen acquisitions finally closed.

Close-ups of negotiations to closings averages about 25 to 1."

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There were 145 separate flirtations in three days, lasting two hours each. Probably one-third of them will result in further dates. Only a handful may end in weddings.

"We had more negotiations in one place at one time than have ever been held before, I believe," said Harlan J.

Each of the 17 merger-minded bridegrooms had dates

with up to 16 of the prospective brides.

The latter had been selected in advance by the Brown company as having special technical abilities of interest to the acquirers.

The 17 acquiring companies were mostly small to medium in size, ranging from \$250,000 to \$150,000,000 in annual sales. Each had received in advance from the Brown organization a directory of 400 acquisition prospects in this region of the U.S. The catalogue contained a one-page printed description of each prospect, but identified them only by code numbers until the negotiations actually were scheduled.

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Betting Shops Still Open

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Wesk's nine betting shops were open as usual Friday, two days after police raided seven of them and laid charges against Wesk and seven of his office managers.

Because all the negotiations had to be conducted with secrecy, Brown dispersed the meetings in 20 widely-separated rooms.

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Port Alberni Convention

Pensioners Supported In Income Tax Plea

By MARY TAYLOR
PORT ALBERNI—Mrs. Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, offered her support Thursday to a B.C. Old Age Pensioners Organization resolution which urged that income tax exemptions should be raised for senior citizens.

Speaking at a banquet Thurs-

day during the group's convention at Echo 67 centre, Port Alberni, Mrs. Dawson said: "It is unfortunate that when the federal government reduced the age for pensions from 70 to 65, they did not in the wisdom allow the exemption to change at the same time."

She said exemptions should be raised from \$1,000 to at least

\$1,500 for single pensioners and up to \$2,000 at 70. She felt that married couples the exemption should be at least \$2,500 at 65, rising to \$3,000 at age 70.

Outlining efforts made by the provincial government to improve the situation for the elderly, Mrs. Dawson said:

"Here we are on one side providing additional benefits

while on the other hand, the federal government is taking them back."

Present provincial aid could bring payments up to \$139.20 monthly for each pensioner together with other health and welfare benefits, including hospitalization, but failure to change federal income tax exemptions meant that pensioners had to pay income tax.

HOUSING PLANS

She described provincial plans to provide additional housing complexes for the elderly. She said \$500,000 had been set aside for the largest new project in Burquitlam, \$275,000 for Port Moody, and \$177,000 for North Burnaby.

"This year indicates great expansions in housing for our senior citizens," Mrs. Dawson said.

She also outlined plans for hearing aid clinics and for a hearing aid bank from which those requiring aids could draw them, if they were unable to afford to buy aids.

Mrs. Dawson also praised a new provincial pensioners' counselling service. The first counsellors' seminar was held in Victoria recently.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

"Forty-five counsellors are now out doing a tremendous job among old age pensioners," she said.

The counsellors dealt with a wide variety of questions involving legal problems, income tax, and federal questionnaires and other more personal matters.

June 29 to July 5 had been designated as Elderly Citizens and Pioneers Week, said Mrs. Dawson. Service clubs and organizations, as well as municipal councils, were being asked to participate in special events.

Acting mayor Ald. John Williamson welcoming the visitors on behalf of the city, said: "Senior citizens made it possible for the younger generation to enjoy the affluent society. We should never be satisfied until all our senior citizens have the means to live in comfort and dignity."

DIRECTOR'S LIST

At Friday morning's session, Mr. Yates was re-elected for two years. Mr. Haley will continue as first vice-president for a second year.

Other officers elected were second vice-president E. C. Blish, Parksville, treasurer, Mrs. Margaret MacKenzie, Vancouver; secretary Mrs. Lillian Browne, White Rock.

Directors are: Tom Alex, White Rock; Mrs. A. J. Bush, Enderby; Mrs. Elsa Thacker, Salt Spring; Mrs. Becky Sharp, Vancouver; E. Urch, Surrey; Ben Clarke, Williams Lake; Sam Daniels, Edmonds branch.

The delegates approved about 38 out of 68 resolutions presented at the conference.

PENSION PLAN

A number of those supported centred around pensions and were combined into one which urged that the federal government should increase the basic old age pension to \$2,000 a year for single people and \$3,500 for married pensioners.

The resolution stated that the pensions should be tied to the cost of living with revisions and adjustment every six months.

In their resolution on income exemptions, delegates urged the federal government to reduce the age limit for the extra \$500 personal income tax exemption for all persons aged 55 or over.

The convention ended Friday.

FOUR MEMBERS of choir from 300-member Sunshine Club, Port Alberni, entertain convention delegates. Backed by club's string orchestra, they

were conducted by Mrs. Henry Boe. Other entertainment was provided by group from Coombs.—(Mary Taylor)

Parksville

Cash Drive Starts To Assist Tourism

PARKSVILLE — An annual campaign for funds to operate the tourist bureau and for tourist publicity is being conducted by Parksville and district Chamber of Commerce.

A canvas of business establishments and resort owners is underway, led by committee chairman B. W. Burns. It is hoped to realize about \$2,000.

The tourist bureau was opened on June 15 and will continue open until the middle of September.

The chamber has decided to sponsor a Good Citizen award for the man or woman considered to have contributed the

most to the community during the year.

Pollution was discussed at a recent meeting and it was decided to write to the director of pollution control requesting more information in regard to an application from Columbia Beach Estates at French Creek to discharge sewage 600 feet below low tide.

It was announced that Miss Tina van Elk of Parksville will represent the chamber in the annual Miss Parksville beauty contest on July 5.

R. & E. Crushing and Contracting Co. Ltd. of Port Alberni has been awarded a contract for

about 5,460 linear feet of paving in Parksville. A bid of \$19,402 was accepted by the village council.

A report from the building inspector to council showed that May building permits amounted to \$120,000.

A request from a resident of Temple Road area for re-zoning of property to allow for construction of a trailer park resulted in approval of a motion to prepare a bylaw for re-zoning. A public hearing into the proposal will be arranged later.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

A request for more pedestrian safety in the vicinity of the Island Hall Hotel and in the business district was made by Mrs. Mary Sutherland, hotel owner. Council decided to ask the highway department to survey the area.

The community hall is to be equipped with two oil furnaces in time for the fall and winter season.

The council will not hold regular mid-monthly meetings in July, August and September. The convention ended Friday.

Mother Prints Her Own Book

A children's book called Speck the Brownie and His Friends, now on sale in bookstores in Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver, has the unusual distinction of having been written, illustrated, printed and bound by a multi-talented Victoria mother of four.

Mrs. Elmey Crow, 740 New-

bury Street, undertook the task after several publishers had balked at the cost of printing in six colors.

Mrs. Crow bought a 30-year-old lithograph machine and with the help of her husband, Del, managed to master the difficult process of multi-colored printing from aluminum plates, each of which was hand "engraved."

It took the persistent couple two years to perfect the process.

The attractive book, profusely illustrated, contains original stories written in verse form. Their appeal is to the kindergarten set. Price is \$3.95 (an earlier book, Speck the Brownie, in black and white, sells for \$1.25).

Mrs. Crow, whose son, Duncan, 14, and daughters Kathy, 13, Lisa, 9, and Sandra, 8, are her greatest fans, learned her art from her mother, a graduate of the Glasgow School of Art, and at the California School of Fine Arts, San Francisco.

Her next project is the production of sculptured likenesses of some of the characters in her books, which are to be permanently displayed in a Parksville park.

Mrs. Crow, 35, is planning to return to university to get his teacher's degree.

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STUDENTS SAID farewell to Cpl. Smith who is seen, from left, Vicki Alexander, captain of Alexander elementary school safety

patrol, Mr. Loutet, Duncan Kiwanis Club and Heather Scott, captain of Duncan elementary school patrol.—(Klaus Muenster)



Fire engine from Crofton volunteer department sprays roads

Crofton Mosquitoes

Oil Takes Away Sting

CROFTON — Mosquitoes which have invaded the Crofton area nearly halted lumber work this week.

Longshoremen, unloading lumber at Crofton wharf, complained about the difficulties of working because of the discomfort which the insects were causing.

Finally diesel oil was spread around the area and the men were able to continue working.

Crofton pulp mill has been issuing repellent to its employees. One workman said that it was used mainly on the night shift.

Experts have agreed that the problem is bad and tentative plans have been made for aerial and ground spraying early next week.

Meanwhile issue of the insecticide Malathion to antimosquito crews has been stopped until special containers arrive at the beginning of the week.

Ad. Margaret Robertson said Friday she had been

advised by the municipal engineer that experts from The Mainland located the major mosquito-breeding area and attempts would be made to destroy the larvae by aerial spraying. Adult mosquitoes would be sprayed from the ground. She said the aerial spraying would not be done indiscriminately because of livestock, residential areas and the watershed.

The municipal engineer had stated that malathion did not have a long life span and deteriorated after three days unlike DDT which remained much longer.

Ad. Robertson said Crofton fire department was being provided with insecticide for spraying from a truck. The municipality also paid for the firemen engaged in spraying operations. Better precautions in mosquito control would be taken early next spring and the engineer's recommendations would be considered.



Mr. Fulton and Nola

Student Patrol

Duncan Constable Given Big Sendoff

DUNCAN — RCMP corporal Colin Smith was given a big sendoff at his leaving for his new post at Terrace at the end of next week.

Since he went to Duncan seven years ago, he attended Kiwanis junior safety patrol when he received a going-away gift from Kiwanis member Lindsey Loutet on behalf of the city, North Cowichan and Duncan Kiwanis Club.

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Working in Harmony

Scythes Slash Overgrowth Along Colquitz

By MAX LEBRETON

Machetes, sickles and scythes flashed in Thursday afternoon's sun, hewing out trails in every direction along scum-covered, densely overgrown Colquitz Creek.

During the day about 30 workers came and went periodically from the stretch of creek between Marigold and the Trans-Canada Highway along Interurban Road.

The advance party which began the three-day cleanup project Thursday morning included three soldiers in battle dress, carrying walkie-talkies, Saanich parks staff members and about 15 volunteer workers.

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Some people brought food and most who joined displayed enthusiasm for the idea thought up by Joe Pilot and a handful of his friends.

Although he wouldn't agree, Mr. Pilot is the mainstay of the entire operation, according to one of his workers.

One 16-year-old girl present said she heard about the project "from the kids downtown."

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"Part of the whole idea is to get people to work together in harmony," said Mr. Pilot, wiping perspiration off his brow.

He couldn't estimate the area cleared, but pointed out the paths.

"We are making trails to show people where to start—to start physically, then mentally, then spiritually—to clean up this earth, the sky and the water and then their minds."

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The "little people (children) come because they want a place to play," he said. "The older people come and stand around for an hour or so, then either leave or join in. The little people get to work right away." "And there are the cynics," he said.

There was nothing cynical about Mrs. F. C. Smith of 4475 Denmore, one of the workers wearing shorts and knee-deep in blackberry brambles, who said she had gone there because "I like Saanich and this creek. All I hope is that next year there will be more enthusiastic people to clean it out."

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Free transportation to the cleanup project will be provided by Vancouver Island Coach Lines. The buses will leave at 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. today and Sunday, with the last return trip at dusk. The service will not be available Saturday.

By Sunday, Mr. Pilot said, the work party should have the creek dredged out and deep enough to allow canoe traffic.

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This Sunday there will be a meeting at which people will hear music and talk, said Mr. Pilot. One worker said Mr. Pilot was going to turn his attention next to polluted beaches on Vancouver Island.

Engines Collide In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Engine man David Linton received head lacerations when three Canadian Pacific Railway engine units collided head-on with a freight train in the downtown waterfront area. He was in good condition in hospital.

Small Blazes In Washington

SEATTLE (AP)—Two small forest fires, both blamed on lightning, were reported Wednesday in Washington, one 45 miles northwest of Yakima in the Snoqualmie National Forest, the other on Swift Creek in Mt. Baker National Forest.



Even youngsters got into the heavy work



Volunteer workers remove undergrowth along Colquitz Creek

Full-Time War On Litter Aim in Schools

The hiring of a full-time worker to conduct an anti-litter program in Greater Victoria schools could be a significant breakthrough in the litterbug problem, a young Saanich man said Thursday.

Allard Van Veen of 3217 Wordsworth, an enthusiastic member of Outdoors Unlittered, said the organization had approved such a move and was getting strong support for it.

Here are the developments:

- A program for schools of films, panels, slide talks and organization of anti-litter clubs, held recently for two weeks, would be continued on a full-school-year basis.

- Greater Victoria school board will be asked for a grant of \$1,000 and the four municipalities for \$750 each toward a total of \$5,000 to cover the cost.

REACTIONS

Some of the reactions to the proposal:

W. R. Hunter, principal of Reynolds senior high school: "I think it's an excellent idea to have a full-time worker to continue this program."

Dr. Carron Jameson, chairman of Greater Victoria school board: "I certainly think it's an excellent approach ... The school board is interested ... trustees get a great many calls on litter."

Peter Bunn, trustee and former chairman of Greater Victoria school board: "I had more calls from the general public about litter in my two years as chairman than any other problem. I am very much prepared to speak in favor of it."

INTEREST GROWS

Mr. Van Veen said there seemed to be an increasing awareness of litter in the past two months, and "people seem more willing to do something about it."

"When we organized Outdoor Unlittered 1½ years ago, we thought we were the only ones in Victoria concerned. Now we are getting more reaction, more and more calls. At the last count, our membership was close to 60."

He got strong support from H. Banks, principal of Millstream elementary school:

"The students received your



Best Medicine

Mercy flight from Lachine, Que., brought Raymond Graham best medicine he's had since his motorcycle collided with car on Patricia Bay Highway May 22. Girlfriend Penny Cox arrived for week's visit to cheer him up. Group at Summerlea United Church in Dorval, Que., raised money to send Penny here.—(William A. Boucher)

Youth's Body Found

COURTENAY — The body of 16-year-old Kenneth Smiley was discovered at about 8:30 a.m. Friday, RCMP announced.

The boy was missing and presumed drowned after an inner tube, in which he was riding down Courtenay River, capsized throwing him into the swift running water. The accident occurred June 10 at about 8 p.m.

The body was seen by a woman residing at the home of W. V. Smitheringale, Comox.

Coroner Tom Menzies has ordered an inquest for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Viet Hospital

SEOUL (UPI)—South Korea will begin constructing a \$2,500,000 250-bed city hospital in Saigon this year as part of a medical assistance program to South Vietnam, officials at the health and social affairs ministry said. Target date for completion is 1971, they said.

The students received your

Universities and their functions have changed since Plato and his students sat under trees discussing philosophy—so much, in fact, that there no longer seems to be a clear-cut definition of their role in society.

A symposium starts Sunday at the University of Victoria to examine the various ideas different sections of the population have about the role of the university in contemporary society.

Papers representing the views of labor, industry, government, the church and average citizens will be presented at the two-day

symposium to be held at Craigdarroch College on the Gordon Head campus.

Principal speakers will include Dr. Eugene Forsey, a former director of research for the Canadian Labor Congress; Stuart Keate, publisher of the Vancouver Sun; Dr. Norman MacKenzie, former president of UBC; and David Anderson, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich.

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Much time will be allotted for general discussion during the symposium and the speakers will meet as a panel near its finish to connect the points raised.

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Frank Dempsey of Toronto, one of 85 men captured by the Germans after their destroyer went down, said recently he expected at least 100 survivors to attend the four-day reunion at the Lord Simcoe Hotel.

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Mr. Dunnell, who attended the 20th anniversary of the sinking in Edmonton five years ago, said the June date was chosen to make it easier for survivors to attend.

Frank Dempsey of Toronto, one of 85 men captured by the Germans after their destroyer went down, said recently he expected at least 100 survivors to attend the four-day reunion at the Lord Simcoe Hotel.

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Finals, Scholarship

Exams Stolen At Esquimalt

A number of departmental examination papers, including scholarship exams, have been stolen from Esquimalt high school, it was learned Thursday.

Parents have expressed alarm that honest students might be put at a disadvantage in the coming final examinations, and authorities said the case was under intensive investigation.

Greater Victoria school district officials spent 3½ hours Thursday afternoon in a meeting with the department of education's board of examiners, but emerged with no public statement.

DEPARTMENT STATEMENT

A. J. Longmore, superintendent-elect of the district, said any statement would have to come from the department after the investigation.

Clive Kelly, principal of Esquimalt high, earlier said he was unable to make a statement.

Other reliable sources reported that the exam papers stolen included both junior matriculation exams and the provincial scholarship exams.

SERIOUS MATTER

The matter is regarded as serious because of the possibility that the papers will be sold to students by the thief or thieves, creating a disadvantage for honest students.

Mr. Douglas senior high school was also rumored to have lost exam papers, but principal Eric Forster denied the story.

One official said the investigation was close to solving the theft.

Dividends

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Calgary Industries 14 cents payable July 25; record July 30; ex July 26

Lithium Industries 13 cents payable July 25; record July 30; ex July 8

Texaco Canada 20 cents payable July 25; record July 30; ex July 10

Banque Canadienne Nationale 17 cents payable July 31; record June 30; ex July 25

Empire Life Insurance 6 cents payable July 25; record July 4; ex July 2

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There was no one in the mill

at the time and two trucks were

removed before they could be

damaged. Cause of the blaze

was thought to be spontaneous

combustion.

City Manager Dennis Young

pointed out that no matter what

the outcome of the referendum,

the decision of the people was

not necessarily binding on

the city council, which would have

to pass the enforcing legislation.

Cleanup Just Start

They Remember the Athabaskan

By DON GAIN

"It was a terrifying night spent in the frigid English Channel, 25 years ago, clinging to a cork float, recalls William Trickett of 3320 Hockering.

"There were 15 or 16 of us," said Mr. Trickett, who is a survivor of the sinking of the destroyer HMCS Athabaskan.

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"We couldn't get the float spread out the way it should have been," he said, "so we put our hands on the back of the next fellow."

"Some of the men were wounded and the water was very cold and oily. When we were rescued at daybreak, there were only three or four

of us left. My lifebelt saved me."

S. T. Dunnell of 508 Selkirk also remembers that night 25 years ago.

"We were screening some mine-layers," said the former chief armourer, "and we got the report there were service craft in the area. We went down and tangled with three German destroyers. One of them was sunk and another was damaged so much it had to be beached."

"We didn't know what hit

the Athabaskan. Some thought it was shore batteries, but the Germans told us later it was motor torpedo boats."

The memories were aroused this week when survivors discussed a reunion to be held

in Toronto from June 27 to 30.

Going from Victoria is Joseph Bell of 1537 Belcher, a former ack-ack gunner, who said Wednesday it would be "one of the highlights of my life, to see some of the guys I remember from back there."

"I hear there are about 12

or 13 of us on the island.

Maybe I'm a sentimental old fool, but I'd like it if we could get together some night and just yak it up."

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destroyer.

"As soon as they pulled me

'Regions Seek Efficiency At Low Cost'

DUNCAN — Regional districts don't seek political amalgamation but functional amalgamation within the unit, the vice-chairman of the Cowichan Valley regional board said Wednesday.

Ken McKinnon said it was not the intention of the regional system to replace or usurp the authority of established local governments, but rather to establish close co-operation at the local level to achieve greater efficiency at lower cost.

ELECTED BOARD

Mr. McKinnon said, "Regional districts are still in their infancy and many people are asking what regional districts are, what their objects and aims are, what the benefits are and how are they financed?"

He explained that the provincial government in 1965 divided the province into 28 regional districts, six of which are located on Vancouver Island, each governed by an elected board of directors.

COMMON GROUP

Mr. McKinnon said, "One of the important administrative problems has been the lack of a vehicle to cope with those aspects of growth which were regional in nature yet ignored municipal boundaries and could only be adequately tackled on a scale larger than the existing municipalities."

"Since the introduction of regional districts, it is now spokesman added.

possible for the various communities in a region to work together through their representatives on a common board."

Fire Cause Probe Launched

NANAIMO — The cause of a fire which broke out in Nanaimo senior secondary school at about 8:48 p.m. Wednesday would probably remain unknown,

several school board officials

and staff members agreed Thursday.

Because of cleaning operations and the firefighting the night before, all investigators agreed,

said a school board staff member, that any statement referring to the cause would only be speculative because indicative evidence had been destroyed.

Insurance investigators would not have any estimates of damage for several days, the spokesman added.

Golf Clubs Presented

Qualicum Principal Retiring

QUALICUM BEACH — After 33 years as teacher and principal in the Qualicum school district, Len Nicholls, principal of Qualicum Beach senior secondary school, is retiring this summer.

More than 200 former students, friends and teachers went to the auditorium for a farewell party.

A set of golf clubs and bags was presented by an old friend, Ernie Touzeau, who mentioned the many community activities with which Mr. Nicholls had been associated. He said that over the years Mr. Nicholls had undoubtedly done much to mould the lives of many students and to influence the development of the area.

"We have been proud," Mr. Touzeau said, "to have had him here to teach our sons and daughters."

A long-time associate, Mrs. Agnes Creighton, recalled some of the amusing incidents of their early years of teaching, particularly in Parksville.

"You may complain about overcrowding nowadays," she said, "but in those days, we were lucky if we had a classroom."

Once they had to use a furnace room and she remembered classes as large as 48 with six or seven sitting at a table. "And how they would fight," she said.

Mrs. C. R. Skittles, represented the first class to graduate under Mr. Nicholls' guidance and said there had been no exciting parties or even presentation of awards and prizes at her graduation.

But she thought there had

been little difference between

students who had graduated this

year. Her younger daughter was

a member of the recent group.

Mr. Nicholls, was educated in

Victoria and at UBC and spent

two years at both Port Renfrew

and Salt Spring Island before

moving to Parksville in 1936.

College Admits 100th

NANAIMO — Emily Diane Allen was the 100th applicant for admission to Malaspina Regional College when it opens on Sept. 8.

She said she felt it would be "really neat" to be a member of the first class of the province's newest college.

Emily, an attractive 5½-foot Cedar resident, has not had to

repeat a grade. She had been undecided between becoming a teacher or a nurse, having

belonged to both future teachers' and future nursing clubs, but teaching won. She will become an elementary teacher.

She said she was surprised when she was told, two days after application, that she was the 100th applicant but an earlier happy surprise had paved the way. She had been

presented a Canadian Daughters' League \$100 bur-

ary earlier this month.

"I think it will be more interesting to have smaller classes than there are in universities, besides, the financial advantages of the college are also good," she said.

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A college spokesman said there had been so many applicants applying for entry into the college that it was expected the 200th applicant will have filed by next week.

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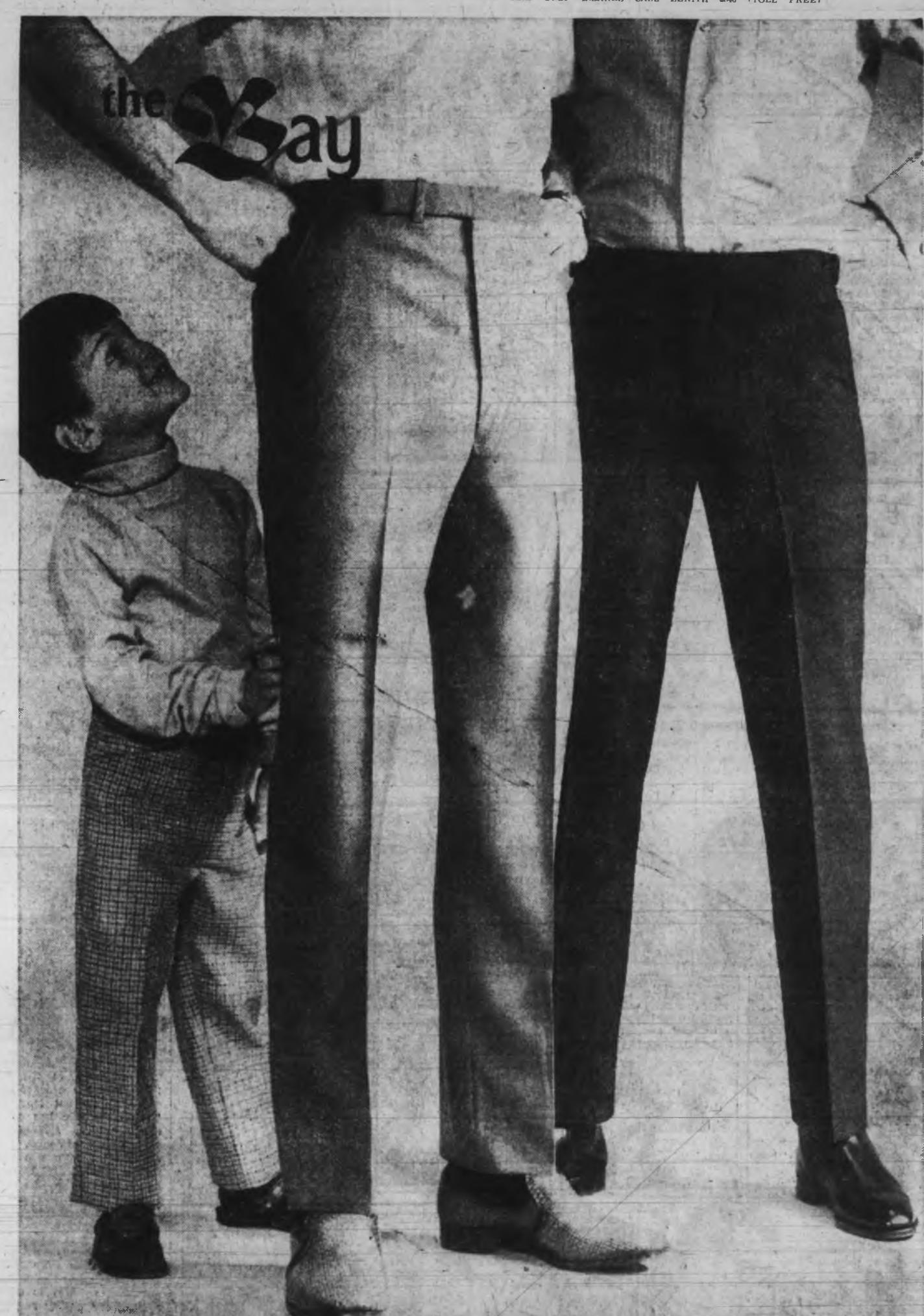
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Nothing Works on Shortest Trip

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. (CP) — The first hovercraft in the Canadian North set a record Thursday: the shortest trip by a hovercraft in northern Canada. What was supposed to be a 1,000-mile journey from this

community down the Mackenzie River to the Arctic Ocean ended seconds after it began.

The 10-ton machine, owned by Pacific Hovercraft of Vancouver, lurched off the launching pad and rose stiffly to its four-

foot operating height Thursday. Then the gas turbine engine had to be shut down when electrical problems developed and the machine settled back onto the ground.

The party chartered an air-

craft to fly a new generator and regulator from Yellowknife, 140 miles northeast of here.

Battery problems developed. One other snag hit the expedition. A special radio on board

the hovercraft was useless because nobody knew how to tune it.

"If we get stuck," quipped Robert Raymond of Victoria, "we'll all get together and yell."

Vote by Rhodesians Chops British Link

Means Queried For Moving Poisonous Gas

OTTAWA (CP) — A public outcry in the United States over the movement of poisonous gases prompted Prime Minister Trudeau to demand how such war materials are transported in Canada.

The precise answer given the prime minister by the defence department has not been disclosed.

However, department sources say that when toxic gases are shipped from one point to another in Canada, service rather than civilian transport is used.

NO FLIGHTS

The defence research board operates two chemical-biological laboratories, one at Shirley Bay near Ottawa and the other at Suffield, Alta.

Meanwhile, it has been denied officially here that the U.S. flies materials across Canadian territory for use at biological war-

fare test centres in Alaska and Greenland.

David Lewis, deputy NDP leader, asked a series of questions on this subject Wednesday in the Commons. Lewis used the term "germs and other materials."

CONSULTATION

He was told by Treasury Board President C. M. Drury, acting as external affairs minister in the absence of Mitchell Sharp, that Canada-U.S. arrangements call for prior consultation before any such flights are made.

And, Drury added, "no permission for such flights has been sought."

OFFICIALS LEAVING?

The result seemed to ensure an imminent final parting between Rhodesia and Britain, from which Rhodesia declared its independence Nov. 11, 1965, after the white minority would not agree with Britain on plans for the political future of the Africans.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and his ministers have said they consider the referendum and its proposals to be just as illegal as the declaration of independence and a British spokesman Friday night called the declaration of a republic invalid.

OFFICIALS LEAVING

Political sources in Salisbury speculated that Britain would react to the vote by withdrawing the head of its mission, Peter Carter, and retiring Gov.-Gen. Sir Humphrey Gibbs, the official symbol of the British crown.

Smith has scheduled a news conference for today, when he is expected to announce plans to put into effect the constitution, which provides that the African majority will never rule the country.

The population of the country is made up of 400,000 black Africans and 230,000 whites.

HEAVY VOTE

The voter turnout Friday appeared high. From the time the polls opened there were large lineups at polling stations.

About 81,600 white and 5,500 privileged blacks were eligible to cast ballots and as returns appeared from urban and remote constituencies, every result was the same—a solid "yes."

The government, now that the constitution is approved, also proposes to divide all land in Rhodesia—half for the whites and half for the Africans.

But a leading council member, Kayissa Nwiriwi, in a statement said the majority of the 25 council members were totally opposed to the constitution.

AMBIGUOUS*

But he refused to give any details during a news conference. If the talks are to be successful, he said, "they must be secret."

He said that until the present government took the initiative in seeking diplomatic recognition of the Peking regime,

"Canada's position was a bit ambiguous so far as its one-China policy is concerned."

But he said it is clear now.

Canada recognizes only one government of China, and is seeking to recognize the Communist regime as that government.

If the current negotiations don't succeed, he was asked, would Canada then continue to recognize the "Nationalist" regime as the government of China?

Sharp said he is confident the talks will be successful.

they aren't, the situation would be considered at that time.

He made it clear that Canada would support the seating of Communist China in the United Nations should the current talks be successful. "Our attitude toward seating in the UN would have to be consistent."

Canada had no plans to recognize other Communist regimes which are not now recognized such as North Korea and North Vietnam.

EERA ENDED

For his part, Castilla declared:

"The people of Spain are aware of a world phenomenon which is indisputable: the era of foreign military bases has ended."

"Nations are every day less willing to harbor this sort of establishment and demand, instead, more rational systems of co-operation."

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Sharp—cheerful but mum

Spanish Bases Kept By U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that "the era of foreign military bases has ended," Spain agreed Friday to a 15-month extension under which the United States maintains military bases in Spain. In exchange, Spain will receive \$50,000,000 worth of military equipment from the United States at a cost of \$35,000,000 loan.

But Spanish disengagement with the agreement was evident in a statement issued by Foreign Minister Fernando Marie Castilla. He said the bases would become "exclusively Spanish" at the end of a phasing-out period.

DISENCHANTED

Spain originally sought in long negotiations \$1 billion from the United States in exchange for a five-year renewal of the agreement.

Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, expressed his own disengagement with the agreement.

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United Appeal's Target \$694,000 This Year

BY DON GAIN

The United Red Feathered Cross Appeal target for this year, \$694,000, was announced Friday at noon meeting of the board of directors of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria.

The target was decided after the budget committee spent hours going over budgets submitted by the 23

Community Chest member agencies and the Red Cross. L. J. Glassford, president of the chest, said after the meeting.

Pruned from the budgets was \$150,000, Mr. Glassford said.

"The agencies won't be able to accomplish as much as they had hoped, but we have pared their budgets to the bone," he added.

"We now are hoping that the citizens of Greater Victoria will come forward and contribute to those less fortunate than themselves," he said.

This year's target is up six per cent over last year's goal of \$655,000. Because the 1968 target was not met, this year's represents an increase of 11 per cent over the actual amount raised last year.

Campaign chairman Peter Darling said six agencies are within \$400 of their last year's budgets and one agency is getting less.

"The others are up in varying amounts. The handicapped children's clinic budget is up, due to its new facilities at Gordon Head." Mr. Darling said he planned

a campaign which will be "fresh and fast," one designed to keep up the enthusiasm of the canvassers as well as the public.

Last year's campaign started in June and ran until December.

"We will concentrate on September and October," he said, "and hope to get it over with as quickly as possible."

Mr. Darling announced the

appointment of Mrs. Bonner Aust as chairman of a full-time public information committee.

Mrs. Aust was chairman of the residential campaign last year. Taking over in that capacity is Mrs. S. J. Culiffe.

Recruitment of chairmen in the business community is going very favorably, Mr. Darling said.

"We are hoping that Greater Victorians will follow the fair-share way of contributing this year. It amounts to a contribution of one hour's pay per month. With professional people, a fair share is one per cent of salary."

He said that, even though this year's target is \$74,000 above what was raised last year, fair-share contributions would provide for the Com-

munity Chest three times what is needed, if everybody gave in that way.

Chest agencies spend \$3 in Greater Victoria for each \$1 raised by the United Appeal fund drive, he said, because the agencies also receive substantial grants from governments, fees, membership dues and special bequests.



Buccaneers' Queen

Joanne Sarsiat, Esquimalt's Buccaneer Queen, will reign today over municipality's Buccaneer Day. Pancake breakfast at 7 a.m. in Esquimalt Sports Centre opens celebrations including salmon barbecue, band and drill team contest, dance, parade. Joanne, 16, daughter of Esquimalt police chief Earl Sarsiat, was crowned Friday by Esquimalt Mayor Ray Bryant.—(William A. Boucher)

B.C. Servants Excluded In Rights Act

By DIANE JANOWSKI

A government official agreed Friday with a claim B.C. government employees have been making for several years.

"There seem to be two kinds of citizens here," said Jack Sherlock, director of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

The Human Rights Act, which came into effect here Monday, does not apply to civil servants.

SECOND-CLASS

"Unless specifically stated, servants of the Crown are not included," he said.

"If this is true," a union official said, "it only proves what we have been saying for years: civil servants are second-class citizens in the eyes of the government."

Norman Thornber, business agent for the marine branch of the B.C. government, added: "This is a direct slap in the face for government employees."

TAXPAYERS

"Are they not citizens of B.C.? Are they not taxpayers?" He asked why government employees should be excluded from the "good life."

"We don't like this second-class status," he said.

Attorney-general Leslie Peterson said it was true the civil servants were not covered by the act, and said there will be no amendment to correct this.

NO DISCRIMINATION

"There's no need for that," he said. "There will be no discrimination of that sort as long as I'm here."

The attorney-general said there have been no instances of discrimination in government hiring.

"There are people of all races and creeds working in the civil service. The government will not tolerate discrimination."

ANOTHER LOOK

"To date there have been no differences of opinion with the government over this," said Mr. Thornber. "But if the Human Rights Act excludes any segment of the population of B.C., then there is something wrong with it and we'd better take another look at it."

Mr. Thornber said it would seem the government is free to discriminate in any way it might choose.

Atto-mey-General Peterson said the B.C. ferries require

ment period last Jan. 1. It

was postponed because the

volume of vehicles could not be handled in the time allotted.

If the July 1 deadline is confirmed Monday it will mean

all vehicles and trailers without valid stickers are liable to a \$10 minimum penalty.

The government's compulsory

Summer: Mid Or Beginning?

By NANCY BROWN

There'll be a chill in the air this morning as the days start to shorten following midsummer, which arrived at precisely 6:55 a.m. today.

North Americans will probably insist that June 21 is the first day of summer, but the English immigrant believes once the longest day has passed so has midsummer.

Even the weather office is offering collaboration with a weather forecast of generally cloudy conditions this morning, with the sun rising at 5:12 a.m.

Car Testing Extension Decided on Monday

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson says a decision will be made Monday on whether to extend the deadline for compulsory motor vehicle testing program which is to be extended later throughout B.C. was originally intended to have come into effect here after an experimental period last Jan. 1. It was postponed because the volume of vehicles could not be handled in the time allotted.

If the July 1 deadline is confirmed Monday it will mean all vehicles and trailers without valid stickers are liable to a \$10 minimum penalty.

Seen In Passing

Albert Van Schagen greeting a guest . . . (the manager of an apartment, he lives at 1337 Belcher Avenue with his wife Petronella, and their daughter Nelly, 16. Albert's hobbies are driving and playing cards) . . . John Macintyre dining out with his family . . . Margarita May waiting and waiting . . . Shariene Streeter not having a holiday this year . . . Glen Drew losing a footprint . . . Jack Kirkham working on a boat . . . Margaret Stubbs getting ready for her dance number . . . Jon de Bruin celebrating his new enterprise . . . Julie Richardson eating a particularly juicy piece of watermelon . . . Mal Shanks reaching for a note . . . Pat Kirkham taking an interest in mink . . . Les Briar taking a break . . . Joan Lucas making a pot of tea.

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Commission Blamed For Minstrike Lag

By DON COLLINS

Organized labor in Victoria has accused the B.C. Mediation Commission of inaction in the city's seven-month-old minstrike and may soon ask Labor Minister Peterson to step into the picture.

Jack Groves, president of the 13,000-member Victoria Labor Council has been meeting behind the scenes with other union officials in an attempt to find a solution for the dispute which began last Nov. 27 at Hy Fidelity Photos, 730 Discovery.

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A spokesman for the Civil Service Commission, hiring agent for the B.C. government, admitted Friday the Commission was guided by an unofficial rule saying galley positions on time,

The case was dropped without a report, he said, when someone representing the company told the officer the climate wasn't right yet for settlement.

"That's five months ago and there has been no attempt by either the commission or the company to settle this issue since," Mr. Groves said.

LABOR COUNCIL

The labor council tried to act as mediator in the beginning but was unsuccessful.

Since then it has offered support to the strikers by joining in the picketing. But its attempt to effect a boycott of the company's photo developing service has been stopped by a Supreme Court injunction.

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